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AUSTRALIANSAND AMERICANS PUSH ON FROM HAMEL

Anzacs Successful in Gaining All Their Objectives Sought

BIG GUNS AGAIN BARK

French Make Gains Near Hill FAMOUS ITALIAN FLIER 204-Yanks Active Around Chateau Thierry

Italians Holding All Advances Big Events Pending in Macedonian Sectors

(By the Associated Press)

there has been little activity of significance in its bearing on the general tary aeronautics. tense situation from the North sea to

On the battle front east of Amiens, pushed farther east from the village May. of Hamel, south of the Somme river. their last assault they have surged! from the Antipodes.

Farther north, along the southern by the British defense.

French Push on at Hill 204.

In the French sectors in the Oise. Soussons and Rheims, only patrol encounters have been reported. The Americans and French have been ullage of Vaux last week. The French range at the front. report some measure of success in "Pilot Gino for half an hour amaz-

river and westward toward the old river bed ment of the height from the ground. In the abortive offensive last month restores to the Italians the west bank of the Austrian drive in that sector of the Italian front.

Attack Impending in Macedonia.

In the mountains, the Italians have held all the ground they have won in tecent fighting east and west of the Brenta river. There seems to be some indication that nighting of a ser, as character may be impending on the Macedonian front, especially on the western end of the line where it passes through Albania to the Adriatio. Vienna reports a heavy attack there by French and Italian troops. Positions were taken, but uins taken have been held firmly.

in the assessination at Moscow of inclusion of today's army list giving out", Count von Mirbach, the German am- 117 names and the marine corps has Passador to Russia. It is generally giving 50 names. Total deaths, inextended that this will result in the cluding 091 men lost at sea, men of Darlin's views on the situation.

The people of the Murman coast | 51. States have been distributed among missing and prisoners 117. and Soluth marines are known to be officially announced today: Patroling certain sections along the Killed in action (including 091 lost)

15 MARINES DIE IN FRANCE.

Marine corps casualty list today con-12,701 53 names, divided as follows: Willed in action, 13; died of Wounds, 2; wounded severely, 38,

British and Japs Land Forces at Vladivostock

London, England, July 7 .- Engish and Japanese kinding parties went ashere at Vladivestok and patrolled the streets and enforced neutrality in the area where the consulates are located during the fighting between the Czecho-Slovaks and the Bolsheviki according to a dispatch from the Viadivosion. The fighting, which occurred on June 30, resulted in the defeat of the Bolsheviki, the Czecho-Slovaks taking over control of the city.

DIES IN SHOW FLIGHT

AUSTRIANS PUSHED ACROSS PIAVE Sergeant Gianfelice Gino Falls Demonstrating Machine to Italian Mission

Mineola, L. I., July 7.—Sergeant Gianfelice Gino of the Royal Italian flying corps was killed in an airplane accident at Hazelhurst field today While there have been local en- while making a nose dive for the without boasting and here is what he counters of more or less local import- benefit of the Italian mission to the said: ance along the battle line in France United States and Major General William L. Kenly, director of mili-

· Sergeant Gino, who has been instructing American aviators here for Wednesday we were sent forward some time was the tutor of Captain 'Australian detachments with which American troops are brigaded have airman who fell to death here last

forward over a front of almost four an official inquiry might be made in-miles at that point last Thursday. In Giuseppe Bevione, chief of the Italian they threw themselves on the ground ahead at the center of the new front, military mission for aeronautics, is- and slept soundly. It was an encouragwhich they created last week. The sued a statement in which he said ing sign to us for it meant that the operation was successful, in that ob- that the fall was due to the low altijectives were reached and the posi- tude at which Sergeant Gino attempt- did show any signs of nerves as a tions taken are being held by the men ed his dangerous feat "probably through a mistake in judgment."

It was Gino's custom to spend Sunside of the Lys selient, there has been day afternoon performing in the air. quite heavy artillery firing, especially Today's accident followed a successin the Hinges sector. During the ful flight which he had made in a larger character, the village of Locon being trial fight of the first American built help being a bit anxious. the scene of repeated combats in Caproni plane, on which he also car-

> In his official report of the second flight and accident, Mr. Bevione said:

Was Demonstrating Plane.

"Pilot Gino then decided to show quite active near Chateau Thierry, the astonishing virtues of an Italian was due the Allied artillery opened where the French have made some scouting plane, a single seater of a with a harasing fire and we Ameriadvance in the neighborhood of Hill type deservedly known all over can officers were out among our men 204 on the north side of which the Europe for its tremendous speed, its hot foot to keep them steady, fearing that the enemy starts against the po-Americans attacked and captured the ability to manouver and its long they might mistake this for the bar-

this fighting, while the Germans claim ed the witnesses with the daring exthat the French and American as- ploits he was performing in the air gun fire. It was tremendous. The suits were repulsed with heavy losses, such as numerous loops, exhibitions Austrian troops have been pushed of high and exceptionally low speed. back across the Piave river along the all demonstrated a few yards from My men were headed for Hamel villower reaches of that stream. Dur- the ground. Unjuckily after that he lage. ing the offensive last fall they crossed started in a terrible nose dive from Picks Barbed Wire From Clothesless than 300 feet from the ground. pushed ahead for some distance probably through a mistake in judg-

"Pilot Gine was ariving to about 20 they made further progress there and feet from the grounds before he was in the wire. He had no cutters and crossed the old course, but were aware of the danger and tried to asso sat down on the ground and started teau Thierry sector engaged in sevforced back by the Italians. Since sume the normal flying position but the collapse of the Austrian drive the it was evidently too late. The maby barb. Italians have been steadily forging chine came crashing to the earth. "A Bo ahead in this region and it is now ad-killing instantly the marvelous aneau in this region and it is not at the Australia instantly the marvelous him and was making things hot but mixed by Vienna that all the Australian desired and unlucky pilot, who served his the corporal kept on pulling the wire. City hall from Wednesday afternoon to the west bank of country up to the last breath, up to meantime rearing curses at the Hung. the river have been abandoned. This his last sacrifice, lavishly giving his "Frame a trick like this on a white wonderful talent and his own life."

neath his engine.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

creased By 703 During the Past Week

were driven out by a counter attack. corps in the American expeditionary and we cleaned them out with bombs he died. The French report says that the post-forces increased by 703 during the and rifles on the jump. We hardly

to coran, have turned against Russia army men and 287 marines. Killed in to the heroism of the men in taking Two avairable against Russia army men and 15, marines. Another 1 to the heroism of the men in taking two avairable for the first army men and 15, marines. Another 1 to the heroism of the men in taking two avairable for the first army men and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It action and other deaths number 155, employment at such hazardous occurrence from Copenhagen. It actions are considered to reach New York early nounced in Copenhagen. It actions are considered to reach New York early nounced in Copenhagen. The copenhagen is action to the first new York early nounced to reach New York early nounced in Copenhagen. The copenhagen is action to the copenhagen in Co is said that supplies from the United Those wounded total 363, and the pation in order that the roternment Ardmore, Okla. July 7. — Lieut E. accompanying in

died of disease 1.302; died of accident instead of seeking safety. and other causes, 459; wounded in action, 3.200; missing in action Cin-Washington, D. C., July 7. — The cluding prisoners), 452. Total 9,369, 517. Officers included in the marine mary follows:

Deaths 497; wounded 562; in hands of enemy, 2; nounded 49. Total 1, the number of officers include?

NO "NERVES" AMONG YANKS

But Plenty of Nerve Is Shown By Americans Who Sleep Before Big Battle

BARRAGE TREMENDOUS

Doughboy Officer Tells How His Men Acted in Taking of Hamel Village

(By the Associated Press.) With the British Army in France

July 7.-Last night the correspondent slept on the ground among the troops of one star company of Americans who played a prominent part in Thursday's great show. From the men and officers he beard the details BELIEVE HEAVY of this great fight of the Yankees on the British front. Some facts have been told before but the story as related by one of the officers contained many new features concerning the activities of our boys. He told it in a simple manner without frills and

"The Americans went into the line after a hard march. The Fritzes undoubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midnight to lie out ready for an advance a 3:10 o'clock Thursday morning.

"Many of our boys were tired when they reached the positions and de-The Australians carried their line an official inquiry might be made in- barking on the biggest adventure of men were not jumpy. They never matter of fact.

No Sleep for Officers.

"For us officers there was no sleep during that three hour wait. There were conferences to be held with the fighting in April, when the Germans machine when with General Kenley Australians and then, too, the rehad pushed far ahead in the Flanders as one of his passengers he circled sponsibility was weighing heavily on area, the battle north and east of over the field with 21 other planes in us. We knew that our lads would Hinges was one of the most desperate battle formation. This was the third come through clean but we could not "We had to admire the coolness of

Lieutenant Testoni of the Royal stories and laughed as though nothng was going to happen, though we Americans knew that shortly before the kick off the gunners would pur down a barrage which would be a signal for all hands on the job.

"A few minutes before the barrage

"Then came the barrage and we never dreamed there could be such gunners certainly did a wonderful job. "The infantry started to advance.

hard customer in a fight, got hung up teered.

"A Boche got a machine gun on

of the Plave from northwest of the Sergeant Gino fell in front of his and I'll show you. These are some man, will you? Let me out of here! writes the final chapter in the story his spectators. He was crushed be- more less complimentary. He finally got out but his uniform looked as though he had been run through a threshing machine. What he did to the Boche after that was plenty.

"About this time a German shell!

From down among the churned Two unknown men entered the To this his mother, Mrs. James Mit-ground nearly came the response: German embassy at two o'clock this chel, agreed. No: are you?

HONOR EXPLOSION DEAD.

Ciert Muscovite capital, and opinion ease, accident and other causes, num-theld today in honor of the men who tribunal. it. Europe reflects the belief that the her 4,414-army men. 3.217; marines, lost their lives in the explosion at the Fordering the White see and the Arc-; Of the week's increase 438 were, ham Nothingham. Both part tribute of the late country might be assured of an adequate K. Sulman and Mechanician Dople of among soldiers. Since the war began among distributed among missing and a soldiers. Since the war began among soldiers. Since the war began among soldiers. Since the war began the proper there. American, French: The army casualties summary as amountion supply and also spoke of Parron field, Fort Worth, Texas, were AWAIT BISHOP CUSACK'S DEATH, this fortress has always been full of their fidelity in remaining at their burned to death near here today when posts in an endeavor to quench the their machine fell into a nose spin at sea. 1.374; died of wounds. 302; fire which later caused the explosion from a height of about 149 feet.

> The marine corps casualties sum- corps numbers: Deaths 21: wounded 25. missing, 2.

Huns Twist Facts of Raids Made By Americans

(By the Associated Press) With the American Army in France, July 7.—The American sectors along the front remain quiet, with intermittent artillery are, occasional raids, and the usual patrolling operations.

The enemy wireless reports give importance to local articos which does not appear from close examination on this side. For instance the Germans transferred an insignificant contact of patrols in the Toul sector into a raid by their troops. A raid in which American took prisoners in the upper Vosgen sector they interpreted as an attack which they repulsed. No American attack has been repulsed anywhere and there has been no raid except those carried out by the Americans during the past two

HUN BLOW NEAR

Usual Resting Period Between Attacks Is Expected Soon to Be Over

MAY STRIKE AMERICANS

Thirty or Forty Divisions of Germans Are Expected to Launch Offensive

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American army in France, fuly 7. — Resumption of the German offensive against some part of the Allied line is believed to be near. For obvious reasons it is impossible to go into the subject deeply, but it nay be said that other reasons seem to bear out the statement that the Germans are again about to attack, besides the fact that the usual resting period between attacks will have been concluded for all the enemy troops within the near future.

It may be said that there are three ogical points for the enemy's attack -the Chateau Thierry region, the which German attacks were crushed ried Captain Hugo D. Annunzio and the Australian officers, who told line north of Chalons and in the neighborhood of Abbeville, in Flanders sector.

From the best information obtainable it appears that the Germans during the coming offensive will have petween 30 and 40 divisions capable of participating in the attack

The American forces tonight are esting on their arms, awaiting the enemy offensive, and if it happens sitions held by the Americans, which seems rather likely, the American croops will give a good account o hemselves.

While waiting for the coming torm, the Americans are discussing he exploits of a handful of comrades from a certain unit who participated in the French operations at Hill 204 yesterday. They were invit-"One of my corporals, who had ed to watch the attack and if they Body, Expected Tuesday, to Lie been a guard officer in a penitentiary cared to to join in it, and many more and who had a reputation for being a than could be accommodated volun-

The American aviators in the Chaplanes were shot down.

"Frame a trick like this on a white ON VON MIRBACK'S END be buried at Woodlawn cemetery with for West Clare in 1902.

Lenine Advises Berlin He Believes Assassination of Minister Political Move

Basel, Switzerland, July 7 .- Nikolai exploded near us and two of my men Lenine. Bolshevik premier, has sent TOTAL 11,086 SO FAR exploded near us and two of my men Lenine. Bolshevik premier. has sent went hurling through the air. I felt the following message to M. Joffe. sure the poor fellows were done, but Russian minister at Berlin, regarding in a minute I heard one of them call the assassination of Count von Mir-

.cow:

(Saturday) afternoon having docu-"We got through the barbed wire ments from a special committee. They Washington, D. C., July 7 .- Casual- very well and reached the Bothe front threw a bomb in Count von Mirback's

week compared with 497 the previous stopped here at all but passed over to immediately visited the embassy and at Gerstner field here yesterday, had Russia has again come to the fore week and aggregate 11,655 with the the village, which we also cleaned expressed indignation at the act, not been concluded tonight. Major which they considered as a political Kirby, commanding officer at the

JAPS IN SO. PACIFIC ISLANDS. (By the Associate! Press.)

Islands under Japanese operations liew days at the most

SAYS MIRBACH'S **DEATH IS GOOD**

Kerensky Believes It May Be Beginning of "The Renaissance of Russia"

HUNSMAYTAKEMOSCOW

Former Premier Expresses Opinion That "Spiked Helmets" Will Appear Soon

Kerensky, former premier of Rus sia, when informed by the Associated Press of the assassination of Gen. Count von Mirbach, German ambassador at Moscow, declared that while he could not "feel elated at the death of a human being," he could not help aying, "It is a good thing for Russia." Mr. Kerensky seemed reluctant to elieve the news, asking repeatedly, Are you sure?" When informed hat the news seemed perfectly reliable, as it originated in Berlin, he

"This may be the beginning of the enaissance of Russia.

spondent expressed his opinion that

their presence there. "Should circumstances demand the sia, would surely call upon them. His German bayonets has alone prevent-

Museovitch empire." When asked about the prospects of he former premier was non-com-

helmets in the ancient capital of the

mital "One never knows what the Russian mind will conceive or what the Russian will may execute," he said, but from Moscow will come the intiative for a movement against Ger-

London. England, July 7 .- The take care of Erin. whole quarter in Mescow where the German embassy is situated was immediately surrounded by troops after the assassination of Count von Mirbach according to a Russian government message received here by wireless. Severe control has been established over all persons arriving and

An envoy extraordinary will be disnatched to Berlin to express to the German government the indignation of Russia over the criminal act.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR MAJOR MITCHEL

in State At New York City Hall

full military honors, according to

had been asked to take charge of the played deep interest in the proposal. fitting that the "fighting mayor" no formal comment until h had re-tive David J. Lewis of Maryland, for should be buried as a soldier by his ceived personally the message from fellow soldiers, as he had abandoned Col. Lynch. Army and Marine Corps List In- over to his pal: 'Hey, John, are you back, the German ambassador at Mos- political life to join the ranks of those who are defending his country.

LIFE BELT UNFASTENED.

Lake Charles, La., July 7.-- Investi-Vienna says that the Allied units ties in the American arms and marine line trenches. They were thinly held office, wounding him so severely that gation into the death of Major John Explosive Falls on Royal Palace the telegraphers in deferring the Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of "Representatives of the government New York, who fell from his airplane

> total 333—army rien. 432: marines. Nathan B. Miller, ex-judge of the state the Hussian government's indignation about 500 feet. The mackine landed, royal palace. court of appeals, and state regent Wil- and convey its sympathy to the family in a nearby field and was wrecked.

Albert, July 7.—The condition of recruits.

Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, Roman

People on Murman Coast Leave Russia for Allies

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 7. The entire population of the Murman coast (on the Kola peninsula bordering the White se and the Arctic) has broken with Russia and joined the Entente, according to a dispatch from Vardoe, Norway, to the Christiania Tidens Tegal.

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived at Mucmask, the dispatch adds.

Paris, France, July 7. - Alexander REQUEST ROOSEVELT TO AID IRISH RECRUITING

Col. Lynch Wants Moral Support of Message or Colonel to Visit Ireland

(By the Associated Press.)

Dublin, Ireland, July 7. - Colonel Arthur Lynch, nationalist member of parliament from West Clare, who recently accepted a commission in the telegraphers employed by the West-British army and has come to Ire-"But now the Germans will surely land to assist in the recruiting cam- to begin tomorrow, was announced paign, has sent an eloquent appeal to tonight by Secretary of Labor Wilson It was only a few days ago that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for co- after he had conferred over the long Kerensky in a talk with the corre- operation in Irish recruiting. He distance telephone with S. J. Konenasks Colonel Roosevelt to send a mes- kamp, president of the Commercial the only reason German troops had sage to the Irish people, or to come Telegraphers' union. not yet appeared in Moscow was be- himself to freland. In the course of cause von Mirbach had not required the communication, Colonel Lynch Konenkamp, who is in Chicago, had SZYS:

"Lend me a word of encourage- strike order would not be put into appearance of German troops," said ment, or better still, my great and effect tomorrow and that any walkthe former premier on this occasion, splendid friend come yourself in all out would be postpone indefinitely. von Mirbach, the real ruler of Rus- your prestige and power of influence It was understood that the union and help me win the souls of the president agreed to this course beability to govern without the help of young men of Ireland to the Allied cause congress is now considering a cause.

ed the appearance of German spiked les, lamentable stories of cheated war all telegraph, telephone, cable hopes, unrecognized rights, and ha- and radio systems. ered of wrongs inflicted in the past. revolution breaking out in Moscow. But one feature throws these matters Mr. Wilson sent Mr. Konenkamp a into the proper prespective—the fact telegram today urging delay and latthat the Germans are thundering at er called in Samuel Gompers, presithe gates of Paris, are hammering at dent of the American Federation of the channel ports.

All is Needless if Huns Win.

"If they win, it will be needless to make plans for Ireland or dream Konenkamp on the telephone. dreams of liberty. Potsdam will

"When the Stars and Stripes were raised over the cause; when once Old Glory had blown out her folds, the en.blem of liberty, a sign of protecttion to millions of Irishmen, I had hopes that opposition to the Allies would close. But ancient wrongs and present resentment prove too strong.

"We must win the souls of these young men. Ireland must and shall fill with great deeds the page of history reserved for her. The western front is the Mecca of true believers in liberty. Therefore, once more, write or come, my illustrious friend, and join your genius and authority to my faith and enthusiasm, and we will do the magic thing and lift the squabble into the atmosphere of deeds that will shine bright in the eye of time."

Arthur Lynch, who is a physician and author, was Colonel of the recommendation. Mr. Konenkamp Second Irish brigad: on the Boer side also was urged to petition the senate in the South African war. It 1903 he to follow the course of the house of was convicted of high treason and representatives in granting to Presi-New York, July 7. - The body of condemned to death, which sentence dent Wilson power to take over all pulling the stuff out of his legs, hard eral flights today and two enemy Major John Purroy Mitchel, former was commuted to peral servitude for wires and to request President Wilmayor of New York, who was killed life. In the following year he was re-ison to exercise such power if granted. yesterday in an airplane accident at leased on license and received a free. The telegraphers adopted another

plans announced tonight by Lamar TEDDY INTERESTED, BUT SILENT, having control of the railroads with Hardy, former corporation counsel; Oyster Bay, July 7. - When inand a close friend of Major Mitchel, formed stonight by the Associated It was decided by Mr. Hardy and Press of Col. Lynch's appeal to him ment should have charge of the wires. other associates with the former for assistance in the recruiting cammayor during his administration, who paign in Ireland, Col. Roosevelt dis- master General Burleson, stating that funeral arrangements, that it was He said, however, that he could make McAdoo. The name of Representa-

BOMBING OF COBLENZ BY ALLIES IS SEVERE

-12 Persons Killed, 23 Wounded

maneuver to provoke trouble. The field announced, Additional evidence hombardment of Copienz on Friday by Sugar to dealers throughout the state government is taking every measure from cadet fliers and civilan workers. British airmon was the most severe of were issued between July 1 and 6, Spracuse, July 7.—Pablic memorial to discover the murderers and bring however, was said to have made it the war, although the work of the air. New York (adem) food hours to interest to it the war, although the work of the air. explicted that this will result in the choing Dal men and a standard to an amounteement by the desirable of German troops to the an-killed in action, died of wounds, dis-services attended by thousands were them before a special revolutionary certain that when Major Mitchel left men was hampered by the presence of New York federal food board tonight the ground in his machine the straps for The northern portion of the rail- Of this amount 25,990,000 pounds will "Extra measures have been taken to of his safety belt were not buckled. way station and the famous iron so to the wholesalers in anticipation It has belief that the ver 4.412—atms and the famous in the expected at the German embassy and cili- Major Mitchel fell from his plane, bridge were seriously diamaged. At German outbreak in Russia. So far army men. 5.200 marines, 890. Those, split Rock near here, last Tuesday zers, to express to the German covernment. Major Mitchel fell from his plane, bridge were seriously damaged. A of needs of retailers. bern an outbreak in Russia. So far army men, along sput hope near note in account of the bridge to express to the German government attempting to back at a height of across the Moselle and another on the July is 73.000.000 pounds.

The principal speakers were to express to the German government attempting to back at a height of across the Moselle and another on the July is 73.000.000 pounds.

a nearby field and was wrecked. South German newspapers state wholesalers and lobbers will be re-The body of the former mayor was that 12 persons were killed and 23 quired to present not only their own expected to reach New York early wounded in Coblenz but make no men. certificates but those issued to retailacross the Rhine, where bombs fell the refineries. among soldiers. Since the war began

fered a relapse last night, after a re- New York, July 7 .- William M. Ben- was made tonight by the federal food cent operation, was extremely critical nett, former state senator and a can- | beard which was aided by the state tonight. Attending physicians said didate for mayor of New York in the industrial commission in its campaign Tohio, Japan, July 7. — The gove, that the prelate's death might come last election, announced here tonight to obtain women for agricultural laernment has decided to institute that any moment and that it was improbe that he will be a candidate in the bor. Many of the women are operat-The army summary does not note administration in the South Pacific able that he could live more than a coming primaries for the Republican ing tractors and other mechanical apnomination for governor. pliances.

POSTPONE STRIKE **OFTELEGRAPHERS** FOR TIMEBEING

Secretary Wilson Consults Konenkamp Over Telephone

AWAIT SENATE ACTION

Gompers Telegraphed Union President Urging Postponement of Any Walkout

NEW YORK UNION ACTS ON STRIKE

Desires Petitioning of Senate to Adopt Government Control Measure

Washington, D. C., July 7, - Indebnite postponement of the strike of ern Union Telegraph company called

Secretary Wilson said that Mr. given him every assurance that the resolution authorizing the President "There are grave and deep difficul- to take over and operate during the

In a final effort to avert the strike. Labor, who also sent a telegram to the union president urging postponement of the strike. Later Mr. Wilson got into communication with

Decide at N. Y. Meeting.

New York, July 7. - The Commercial Telegraphers' union of New York decided at a meeting today to defer action on the proposed strike against the Western Union scheduled for 7 o'clock tomorrow morning until formally advised by President Konenkamp that his strike order stands.

The first intimation that the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America would defer the strike which it had called for tomorrow against the Western Union Telegraph company was given at a meeting here today of the New York district of the union. when it was voted to recommend to President Konenkamp that strike action be delayed until congress decides the question of government con-

trol of all wires. In the resolution embodying this

resolution in which it was urged that until Thursday morning, when it will parliament for Galvay city in 1991 and the United States will assume control , of the telegraph wires of the country." and 'in view of the government now which the telegraph is so closely interwoven" the railread administra-

> years champion of government ownership of wires, was suggested for telegraph administrator.

During the meeting attacks were made on the Western Union company and on Newcomb Carlton, its presi-

Mr. Carlton said tonight he had no comment to make on the action of STEIRS.

40,000,000 POUNDS SUGAR FOR N.Y. New York, July I .- Certificates for Basel. Surgerland. July 7.-The the release of 40.000.000 pounds of

The board announced that hereafter

STATE HAS 2000 FARMETTES.

New York, July 7.—Announcement that 2,000 women and girls are at Catholic Bishop of Albany, who suf-

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS LOSE TO CUBS.

Chicago Centers Its Forces on Third Inning; Score 5 to 1.

Phicago, Ph. July 7. -- Ch.cago concentrated us attack in the third inning today and non its second straight game from New York, 6 to 1. game. New York 010000000-1 5 1 game.

Chicago .. 90:00001x-611 1 Batteries-Permit, Anderson and game. Rariden; Douglas and Klillfer.

PHILLIES AND REDS BREAK.

Cincinatti Takes First of Double Bill. Philadelphia Second.

Cincinatti, Ohlo, July 7. - Philadelphia and Cincinatty broke even in a double header today, the locals winning the first game 5 to 2, and the visitors taking the second, 4 to 3, First game.

Philadelphia 900101900-2 8 4 Cincinatti . 010000301x-5 5 6 Batteries-Hogg and Burnes; Ring and Wingo. Second game.

Philadelphia 900001012-4 11 6 Cincinatti . 020000010-3 9 0 Batteries - Prendergast, Watson, Oeschger and Adams; Toney, Regan, Ring and Wingo.

BROOKLYN DIVIDES.

St. Louis Wins Opener of Double Header: Dodgers Second in 10 Innings St. Louis, Mo., July 7 .- Brooklyn and St. Louis divided today's double header. St. Louis taking the first and

Brooklyn the second in ten innings,

Brooklyn = 100100000-2 9 St. Louis - 09002001x-3 9 Batteries - Marquard and Miller: Packard and Gonzales. Second game.

Brooklyn 0010000001-2 10 0 St. Louis 00010000000-1 7 1 Batteries - Robertson and Miller; May and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

JOHNSON IS DEFEATED.

St. Louis Bunches Hits and Wins Second Straight.

Washington, D. C., July 7, -- St. Louis bunched hits on Johnson today for a second straight win over Wash ington, 3 to 0.

Washington 000000000-6 3 Batteries - Sothoron and Nun maker; Johnson and Picinich.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Newark	2	5	1	Buffalo 30	;
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Salumore	1	4	3	Syracuse 29	
Sewark	_	_		Jersey City 13	
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The New York Markets.

New York, July 7.—Trading in Pressed beef stocks during the duil and irregular Veal, grain fed week lost none of its recent profes- Fowls, lb. sional characteristics but a moderate accession of investment buying followed the advent of the new fiscal Speculative interests derived much encouragement from the further liberality shown by the government in its policy of price fixing, the No. 3 hides, one-third less, ceeding the most sanguine expecta-Some uneasiness followed tre pub-

lication of the federal trade commission's arraignment of various industrial companies, and the attitude of the administration toward the country's telegraph and telephone companies provoked moderate hourdation of these and allied utilities.

The money market adapted itself more generally to demands credited by war firance, time funds showing increasing paucity.

General trade conditions offered and came to St. Louis in 1904. ground for confidence, bank clearings for June far exceeding art ever before reported for that month.

New York Produce.

Butter-Steady: recents, 17,01%; treamery, higher than extrast 44% 6 45%; creamery, extras, (v) serve), 44@44%: 5-sts. 42% 0,40%: pac ins Etroki current make. No. 1, 6%.

Eggs-Firn : rere pts, 22 514, fresh gathered results packed evita firsts, 41640: 60 tosts 3x64 store. Pennal and meaning meeters convery whites, fine to fance. 326 4: state Penna. and reatry benness from s 44 @48: do gathered browns and mix-

Cheere - Firm: state, free's specials, 341, 9311; . do average run. 24.

Live and dressel poultry - Firm; prices unchanged.

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Grain and Feed at Re	eta ii
(Corrected by Morris Bro	thers.)
Salt, 140 lb. sack	\$1.5
Com. kiln dried	\$1
Corn mezi, tabie ise	88
Corn meal, cwt	\$3
Oats	98 G \$ 1
Dairy feed (special) cwt.	\$3.
Hominy	\$3
Girton CWi.	2.2

Prices Paid Producers. Butter, fresh dairy

At Saracuse-Forento 0 6 1 Spracuse 1 5 6 Other games not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 1; Columbus, 3; first garne Toledo, 6; Columbus, 0, second

Milwankee, 3; St. Paul, 4, first Milhaukee, 2: St. Paul, 3: second

Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 6; irti game. Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 5; sec-

nd game.

Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 7; first Louisville, 1; Indianapole, 5; sec-

SATURDAY'S RESULTS, 3.

National League. Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 9, Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. Pausburgh, 17; Boston, 1.

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4. American League. New York, 2; Chicago, 1. Chicago, C; New York, 2. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 1. Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4. St. Louis, S; Washington, 7.

Cleveland-Boston, postponed. American Association. Louisville, 9; Indianapolis, 1. Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 2. Columbus, 6; Toledo, 3. St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 4. 155

International League. Binghamton, 4; Jersey City, 1. Jersey City, 1; Dinghamton, 9. Buffalo, 8; Rochester, 5. Rochester, 12; Buffalo, 2 ._ Newark, 3; Baltimore, 0. Toronto, 8; Syracuse, 3.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	National Leas	gue.	
	TV.	L	\mathbf{P}
	Chicago 50	20	-5
ď	New York 43	26	-6
	Pittsburgh 35	. 24	.5
S	Philadelphia 33	3 1	_4
	Erooklyn 20	37	.4
-	Boston 31	29	- 1
y	Cincinnati 27	41	.3
-	St. Louis 27	44	-3
0	American Assoc	intion.	
1	37.	L	P
	Kansas City 36	24	.6

	American.	1550	ciation.	
0		32	L	$\mathbf{P}.\mathbf{C}$
n-	Kansas City	36	24	.60
-	Columbus	26	25	.59
	Louisville	35	30	.53
	Milwaukes	33	26	.47
Ε	St Paul	31	0.2	.49
	Indianapolis	29	30	-45
	Monneapolis	26	35	.42
E	Arfedo	28	43	.39
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		11.	L	$\mathbf{P}.\mathbf{C}$
0	Binghamton	42	17	.71
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intedo	28	43	.39±
Internation	ial Lea	gue.	
	W	L	P.C.
Binghamton	4 2	17	.712
Rochester	34	23	.596
Toronto	25	27	.565
.Balumore	34	27	.557
Buffalo	20	31	.492
Newark	28	31	.475
Syracuse	29	37	.351
Jersey City	13	43	.232

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REFUSED NATURALIZATION

Austrian Has Two Sons in the United States Army.

Anton Kugler, forty-one years old, of St. Louis, who has two sons in the military service of the United States, has been refused final naturalization papers. He is a native of Hungary

One of the sons, Rudolph, eighteen, is an enlisted man in the regular army. The other, Frank, sixteen, is with a hospital unit in Georgia. Both enlisted with their father's consent before the state of war with Austria-Hun-

Kugler was deeply affected when informed that he could not become naturalized while the country was at war with this native land. to be an American." he cried. "I have given my boys to the country,"

Sweden's Climate Like Canada's

The climate of Sweden is not unlike that of Canada. The summer though short is occasionally very hot in June and July. The ground is generally covered with snow from the middle of November to the middle of April: then follows a brief spring, accompanied by a rap.d growth of vegetation. There is also a short fall. The long summer days, when the sun only goes below , the homeon for an hour or two, have a peculiar charm. At Helsingfors the mean temperature for the year is 40. while at Abo it is 41. The annual rainfall at Helmogfors is about D) inches.

WILCOX WOULD SUCCEED BROWN Watertown, July 7 - Edmund R.

Wilcex, an attorney of this city, has formally announced his candilacy for state senator to succeed Elon R. Brown, who will retire at the com-44@45 pletion of his present term.

FOUR AMERICANS IN A THRILLING AIR FIGHT

Enemy Plane Destroyed in Battle Between Six Huns and

(By the Assochiel Press.)

Four Yanks

With the American Army Bun D. - Pour Auterlean miators, Leuterunts Curliste Roodes of Terre Haute, Ind., S. T. Thom; son Honeye Malb, N. M.; Waldo N. Hlenrichs of Grantille, Ohio; and John: Mitchell of Manchester, Mass, engaged in a thriling air battle northwest of Chateau Thierry and morndown during the combat. It is bethe American who sent the enemy airplane to earth.

The four American aviators were metres made the German front when, The battle tegan at an altitude of 4,- campaign Aguinst Person Who Ci machines had dropped down to 2,200 meters from the earth. The combat lasted for 29 minutes. An hour later Dog." eight American machines cugaged in machines were higher than the spinning downward, being chased paign. The Yellow Dog is described officials of the company. Arizona, and J. V. Paible of New ganda, innocently or with intent.

It is believed that the German alrplane was out of control during the

A Three Months' subscription to

Melting of Old Statues for Use in Making Munitions Is Also Advocated.

London should rid herself of a number of street posts and other unnecessary iron ornaments in the interests of the quick production of munitions. The question of the guard posts is being

ing against their removal. its present form, but a writer in the States. Star goes further and suggests that ing. One German machine was shot all the statues erected from the time press rates recently granted by the Inof George I to the Prince Consort heved that Lieutenant Hierrichs was should be melted down and adds that make possible an immediate revision they would not be missed, because the of schedules. Mr. Taylor said, in a majority of them represent Germans formal statement:

patrolling the lines five or six kilo- "SWAT THE YELLOW DOG"

cently or With Intent.

bat swayed tackwards and forwards paign against insidious rumors of mil. a period of 30 days. over the German and American lines, itary disaster and against German down by two of the Americans, Lieu- as a prson who carries rumors of tenants Raiph A. O'Neil. of Magales, disaster and spreads German propa-

> Always Look Happy. Why do photographs of woman airplane pilots always show them combroad grin? - Pittsburgh Guzerte-

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story, some of the most wonderful acting ever projected on the screen

is done by Miss Bara in the Apache quarter.

TWO DAYS TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY

LONDON STREET POSTS TO GO EXPRESS EMPLOYES **GET WAGE INCREASES**

London.—It has been suggested that To Date As of July 1-New Rate Schedule Permits of Advances în Salaries

New York, July 7 .- Announcement considered by the authorities, but a that express company emiliones? number of these prove to be old can throughout the country will receive an non that have historical interest and nervane to wages daring from July L. the historical associations are protest- has been made here by George C. Tarlor, president of the American It has already been suggested that Railway Express company, which on the Albert Memorial would be of more July 1 took over the express business use in the shape of munitions than in on all the railroads in the United

Asserting that the increase in exterestate Commerce commission would

"It is the intention of the new company to utilize substantially the entire revenue accruing from the increased they encountered six enemy machines. Campaign Against Person Who Car- rates that will be available to the company in an advance in wages. It will be appreciated that with such an enormous organization throughout the en-Cleveland, O .- "Swaf the Yellow tire country it will necessarily take some little time to work out of the This is the plea of a pamphlet being increases in a systematic and equita battle with 15 enemy ampianes at issued by the Cleveland Advertising able manner. It is hoped that the ena height of 4,700 meters. The com- club as a contribution to the cam- tire question can be disposed of within

"However, the employes will not near Chateau Thierry. The German, propaganda. The pamphlet will be suffer in consequence of this delay, inused as a letter enclosure and the asmuch as all increases when an-Americans, but the latter manouvered local advertising club will attempt to nounced will be made to take effect their airplanes admirably in the fight get the other advertising clubs of the from July 1, 1918. None of this Suddenly one of the enemy airplanes, United States and Canada to issue money will be used to increase the dived toward the earth and went similar pumphlets and push the cam- salaries of the higher paid men or the

"The additional revenue accruing from the increased rates will be distributed upon the basis of doing the greatest good to the largest number. It is hoped that the use of this money exclusively for the purpose of increasing the salaries of express workers. peting for the record in the standing will encourage them to do everything possible to insure and improve service to the public."

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

SIDNEY SENTENEL

Operation at Binghamton,

Sidney, July 7. - Eva, the little energical operation 55. Miller for the removal of a por- fich. tion of bone from the leg which was amputated following an accident on -ne Main street crosing of the O. & W nearly two years ago. She return home the first of the week.

Renneth Hpyck Passes Away.

sir. and Mrs. Marcus Huyck, who of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hait. Lient But- to New York Monday. — Mrs. Ora at games and a supper, which includ-moved to Sidney from Deposit last ler is stationed at Camp Dix. N. J.— Chicketing spent the week-end in ed among other good things a deli-December, died Wednesday at the Mrs. W. H. Sheffield and Mrs. Sackrider Oneonta. nome of his parents, in the eastern motored to Delhi Friday to visit Mrs. ection of the village after a serious Susan Cowan, who recently underillness of several days. His funeral went an operation there.-Mr. Burr was held Friday afternoon, Rev. O. T. of Oneons. was a business visitor in Fletcher officiating. Arospect Hill cemetery.

Bank Directors Hold Meeting.

ing of the board of directors of the mets and 150 pairs tooks to be de-Sidney National bank was held at the livered September 1.—At the suggesbank. A semi-annual dividend of tention of Mrs. H. E. Cunningham for percent was declared and it was also the collection of old rubber and its voted to raise the salaries of officers sale for the benefit of the Red Cross, and employes 20 per cent. This bank the following committee was appointrecently passed the million mark in ed: Mrs. H. E. Cunningham, J. B.

Forertain Harresters' Class.

Tuesday evening there was a merry gathering at the pariors of the Metho dist Episcopal church when Mrs Charles Lyon, Mise Iva Hoyt, Mise Elizabeth Luft and Miss Teresa La-Rarro entertained the members of the Harvesters' class. The principa feature of the evening was the amount of work done for the Red Cross by those present. Fine refreshments were served.

Take Places of Rejected Men.

Henry Miles of this village has been to Camp Wadsworth by the local exemption board to take the place of one of the men recently sent from Others this district, and rejected sent from the district for the same purpose this week, were Cabel Bush. Hamden; Earl Parris, Deihi; Charles Ellis, Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald have received word from their son, Ward, who has been at Niagara Falls for some time, that he is now at Camp Upton with a draft contingent from that city. Another son, Wilford, was recently drafted into the service f om Niegara Falls. Hiram J. Moore of this village enlisted as a chausieur in the ordance department at Oneonta this week and has been sent to Fort

Matters of Moment. Guests Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Rachel Root and daughter, Miss Adelia Root, were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and son, Gaylord, Mrs. Lawrence Grogan and two children, Mrs. Rose Goodenough, Misses Verna and Nellie Goodenough and Lawrence Eggleston of Oneonta. - Sergeant Lloyd Clark of Company C, 64th infantry, stationed at Waco, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark-C. E. Bird has returned from New York, where he attended a meeting of the Republican State committee.—Mrs. H. B. Potter and daughter, Virginia, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Declittle, returned to their home in Syracuse Wednesday.—Mrs. Elsie Brown, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Binghamton City hospital, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home.-G. W. Davis has resigned his position as disthat manager of the N. P. L., and is now representing the North Western Mutual Life Insurance company.

DAILY DELHI DATA.

Delhi, July 7. — Marshall E. Artucale, proprietor of the Edgerton house, accompanied by his wife, has Some to LeRoy, to visit his sister, Mrs. Lathan - A large number attended the lawn party for the benefit of the Red Cross Thursday evening at John I. McDonald's, Elk Creek. - The Sheldon Rifles attended the patriotic celebration at Franklin, July 4. — Dt. C. R. Woods went to Walton Inursday evening and delivered a 19-r-minute address at the amount. - The Fourth passed quietly here.-Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Williams of Utica are visiting at the home of Dr. Wash - J. B. Odell of Richmond. 12, and C. E. Cutler of Westport, Conn., nave been spending a few days But their families at the McDonald farm, Eik Creek. - Merrill & Humlance, druggists, are preparing to F .e their large stock across the \$ Test to their new quarters. - The Miles in this village are now open € =nings -- The Community Chautagua is here from July 7 to 11, in-Cusive. The large advance sale of Finals promises a good attendance.— Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen and young teachter. Jean, of New York, are Taking her mother, Mrs. R. J. Mc-Gr-gor, on High street. — Miss Ses-S. Tehan, bookkeeper for Aaron Some the past year, has taken a position in the Delaware National bank. - Wyatt Frisbee in the United States Mervice has had a brief furlough Was on he spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Frisbee, here. He is now located at St. Paul, Minn. - Charles A. Wyer, son of A. C. Wyer, has taken a position at Albary with the vice president of the b. a H. company. - Haying will be 44 its height the coming week and 3001 hands will command large wages. — Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel and wife of New Haven and her mother, Mrs. Friend of Milwaukee, 274 nore at the Mendel family resi-

seace. - Miss Hate Shaw is here for

THE WEEK-END AT HOBART.

Burial was in Hobart Foliay. - Miss Chandler and guests, Mrs. D. C. Davis and Miss Katherine Carroll, motored to Windham Saturday. — An order has been Wednesday, the semi-annual meet-breceived here for 30 sweaters, 10 hel-Kniskern, Walter VanBuren, Edmund King, Randolph Hillis, Robert

the summer. — Walter G. Edgerton Ackley was appointed to take charge street in Delhi village. of the highway department, Albany, of the collection and mating. The Fig Chase Undergoes Successful is home for a few days. — Dr. Gay- committee will call for them. Con- Bloomville, has also changed owners. lord Graves and his mother, Mrs. W. tributors will affix a one cent stamp. This is the place lately tacated by D. Graves of New York, former resisto the magazine or provide money for Cassius Whipple, and sold by him to August 20 was held at the Hobert possession next Monday. The con-[Hight school recently. In the first sideration for farm and personal contest of 100 words Mary Reed of property was \$15,000. The farm was Hobart, July 7.—Rev. Robinson of the eighth grade won easily. — Mr. occupied for many years by George covered nicely from the operation De'hi preached in the Presbyterian and Mrs. Irving Wiltere and Mr. and Hobbie. and it is expected will be able to re. church Sunday morning. — Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baldwin of Worcester are Mrs. Joseph Thomson and son of visiting friends in town. - Stoddard Dansville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Ralph Stevens of the U.S. navy, eighth birthday at her parents' home Kenneth, the four-year-old son of Butler and wife were guests Friday forlough at their home here returned of 14 children of about her own a

BLOOMVIELE BULLETIN.

Farms in Vicinity Lately Change Hands.

Kortright a few miles from this vil- is in poor health. lage, to Italian parties who came



Reed here from New York and took imme- prise party July 2, it being his 14th Gardner and children of Laurens are Schenevus has Sheffield and Laurence Ingles. — diste possession. The stock and farm birthday. Refreshments were served using her mother. Mrs. H. Biarch., couple of days at G. W. Chase's.—The Magazines for soldiers and sailors equipment were included in the sale and all report a joby time.—Prof. and ard. — Thomas Donnelly of West Ladies' Aid society will hold a meetcame up for discussion and a com- and the consideration for all is \$12.- Mrs. F. VonNeer from New York city came up for discussion and a com- and the tonsideration for an is star. Mrs. F. Connect from New York City. Delhi visited his daughter, Mrs. Delos for mirror consisting of Nellie Squires, 500. Mr. Butts has bought and move sarrived at their summer home and Connect the best of the way. The Cross room and will do sewing for Donald Lyon, Miles Dales, Ferdinand ed to the McLaury place on Main expect a house full of boarders in a Georgia, the first of the week. — Mrs. the the Red Cross. Everybody is in-

Another larm, a few miles from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter dents, are in town - Mr. and Mrs. the postage. No wrapping or direct- Howard Hall of Delni, Mr. Whipple and Mrs. Adams of Mr. Vision and \$16 at the social Tuesday evening. -Chase, is at the Binghamton City P. P. Banton of Binghamton motored ing is required.—The spelling contest, and family having returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Chateaugay A communion service was held at where she underwent to Delhi yesterday and are guests of for the sixth supervisory district to former home in Wisconsin. Mr. Hall have been spending a few days with the Aldrich Baptist church Sunday Dr. Mrs. Banton's cousin, Mrs. J. I. Good- decide the contestants to enter the this week sold the property to Glad. Mrs. Ella Pomeroy. — Mrs. Robert morning. county contest to be held at Delhi on ing Sutton of Malden, who is to take

Marjorie Gordon celebrated her tional colors.

Will Work Cleveland Farm.

has sold his farm in the town of will work this season. Mr. Cleveland Wednesday, July 10, at the home of has a supply of Mrs. Price's canning

DOINGS IN DAVENPORT.

Davenport July 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Platt and three children from Vaterbury, Conn., are guests of her ister, Mrs. S. A. Hillis. It has been 15 years since these parties have met. -A goodly number of the yound people made Clarence E. Olmstead a sur- brother of S. S. Backus, hardware milking machine.-M. J. Delvan of druggists. Always in the little red box.

ifew days.

NORTH FRANKLIN.

Marinda Weed is visiting friends in Franklin. - Mrs. Elizabeth Slawson and Mrs. Lakin have returned home. a few days,-Menzo Best of Schenee-North Franklin, July 7. - Rev. The Ladies' Aid society cleared about

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NEWS AT HARTWICK.

hotel, which has been conducted the cious birthday cake. The rooms were past six months by William Foote, decorated for the occasion in the na-will be conducted after July 15, by Mr. and Mrs. Herman L Risley, along the same general lines.

John Haynes has moved to the Missionary Meeting July 10,

Mrs. D. C. Talbut. The Ill Improving.

Mrs. Frank Brown and Margaret Decker, who have had serious complications with measles, are now improving. A large number in town are ill with measles.

Real Estate Sale.

Hartwick, July 7. - The Cortage Buffalo and desires to locate here.

ETCHINGS FROM ELK CREEK.

William Lobdell of Unadilla were Mrs. James Harrigan.—William Hall guests at Curry Palmer's a couple of Bloomville, July 7. - George Butts Charles C. Cleveland farm, which he The missionary meeting will be held days last week - Mrs. S. B. Sullweil compound on hand and will supply any who wish to use it.-Miss Janella Cole returned home Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in Leadley's Active Oneonta. - Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Green and son, Shirley, and Mr. and Liver Tablets Mrs. Ray Green enjoyed a motor trip to Lowville the first of the week and A vegetable remedy for visited their brother, R. J. Green and

been visiting at the home of her uncle. M. A. Stilwell, in Colliers, for a few days.-The regular day set for Thursday afternoons. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.--Youmans and family of Jamacia, L. I., arrived Friday evening to spend the summer with Mrs. Sarah Patrick. They were accompanied by Miss Dons Patrick, who dealer of this place, has begun nego- has been spending a couple of weeks tiations for the residence of Drs. B. with them.-Miss Elizabeth Palmer is Robert Thomson. — Lieut Stowers who have been enjoying a fifteen day here Wednesday, entertaining a party Cottage Hotel in This Village Changes I and B. H. Taibut on South street, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Dr. Backus is a leading dentist of Mrs. Edwin Smith of Fly Creek. -Karl Griffin is a guest of his mother, John Palmeter and daughter, Edna. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmeter Elk Creek, July 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Fourth with the latter's daughter,

ing Tuesday afternoon at the Red

a guest of relatives in Worcester for

hady is spending a few days at his

home here.-Miss Louise Spinell has

376 Wright's delivery, advt ti

and family spent Friday in Coopers-

Dr. Herman Backus of Buffalo, family. - Arthur Stilwell has a new constipation, 25c and \$1. All

Are the Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts. The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit. This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit—a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales-or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Futhermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve-and . solve quickly-during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary, amount of working capital. The additional profit makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods

and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by, the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say-and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices. If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive

statement. Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the

meat business of the country. They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public state-

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

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A LAMENTED DEATH.

over the anouncement made on Sat- tition. The following is the complete urday that ex-Mayor John Purroy list of sales, with the names of con-Mitchel, who after the close of this signors, animals, purchasers and term as chief executive of the city of prices paid: New York, enlisted in the aviation service of the signal corps, should have been killed as a result of a fall received that morning at Gernster field. La. He was one of the ablest mayors that New York ever has had. and one of the most energetic. His activity and his steadfastness of purpose made him enemies, and his defeat at the election last November was the result of a combination of Ernest M. Johnson, Richfield Springs, circumstances apparently far from

Such a man as Mayor Mitchel, however, might be defeated but never cast down. He could be relied upon to stand upon his feet and to enter upon the first field of usefulness at hand. That field proved to be the service of his country in its hour of peril. Without delay he entered that service, and he displayed the same diligence that had distinguished his previous career. He was of a type of manhood which never can be well spared, and in the present crisis of the world perhaps less well than ever

THE DRIVE INTO ITALY.

The most satisfactory and reassur ang thing about the European war campaign of the present spring and summer is the apparently complete collapse of the drive into Italy under taken several weeks ago. As the latest news from the front has it, the Austrians have been driven back across the Piave at all points and every foot of territory gained by them in the first onrush of June 15 has been regained by the Italians. Along with the regained territory. Italy has taken over 24,000 prisoners, and vast stores of munitions, along with all the provisions and military supplies G. Robinson, \$185. of the Italians captured early in the drive.

On several acounts the outcome is heartening to the Allies. For one thing it was undertaken at a time when the drive in France had definitely been checked, and with the evident purpose of drawing troops from the western front to the relief of Italy. That nation has demonstrated its ability to care for itself with little assistance, and there has been no weakening of the Allied lines farther north as a result. For another, the people of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, who had been buoyed with false hopes and promises, as had the German populace since March, found the promises of their rulers vain. Their morale has been broken, and a hungry and disheartened people are distillusioned of the hope of victory.

To General Diaz and his men great credit is due. They have done their work well, facing a desperate for with courage and winning in the face of obstacles. If the war comes early to a close much credit will be due to the men of Italy.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

True Patriotism.

Henry Ford is building in Detroit. with government approval and cooperation, one of the finest hospitals in the world. It will be used for wounded soldiers. That is patriotism .- [Buffalo Express.

Bad for Turkish Morals.

Another thing that would have been considered impossible four or five years age is that Turkey could pessibly get into any company that would be had for her morally.-[Ohio State \$195. Journal.

Baron Munchausen.

German newspaper stories of air raids in the United States "as far west as St. Louis" is additional evidence that the peculiar talent of the late Baron Munchhausen has become common in Germany .- [Albany Jeurnal.

Foreign Help.

The Raiser the other day sheered \$3000. at the Entente for calling on America John S. Rockwell, Burlington Flats. for "foreign" help, when he's gotten together about as fine a lot of non-German birdies as ever choked a horse or southed a seidel.- [Balti. H. C. Swartout, Hartwick Seminary. more Sun.

Profiteering.

There is hill- difference between the man who betrays the military secrets of his country to an enemy and the man who profits enormously on the necessities of life at a time when the whole country is making sacrifices: for a world cause.—[Troy Record.

Gres On.

The name Tillman was conferred ingalis, \$115. On one of the new destroyers before the old Senator had been buried, and \$170. thus his name goes on in connection with the navy. Senator Tillman was Farm. \$145. chairman of the senate naval committee for years, and was always active in his efforts to build up a strong navy. To carry his name on a one of our war vescels is an appropriate tribute to his great service to the country. And if the destroyer proves itself to be as good a fighter as was the Senator, then she will make havoc with her enemies, no matter where they may be found .-Utica Observer

HOLSTEIN SALES ON FOURTH

Fifty-Seven Choice Animals Auctioned Off at Picnic at Hartwick Seminary - Fine Cow of Leon J. Potter Brings Highest Price - Total Sales Figures \$11.735.

The total number of pure-bred folstein cattle disposed of at the consignment sale held Thursday last n connection with the annual prenic at Hartwick Seminary of the Onsego County Holstein club was 57. The total sum received was \$11,705, which is an average of \$295.87 cents per animal. Many of the best breeders in Central New York were present and vere both consigners and interal bidders. The high record for price went to Leon J. Potter of Oneonta, whose Otego Valley Christmas Belle, a sevenrear-old cow with a week's record of . 20.02 pounds of butter, was knocked There is general regret expressed down at \$1,075, after spirited compe-

Consigned by Lee Kinne, Hartwick Seminary.

Alta Segis Korndyke Bellade, C. D. McLaury, \$279.

Clinton Farms Topsy Segis, Root Susquehanna Maida, C. C. Gould, Coubt.

Pietje Catrena, Everett P. Rose,

Segis Aaggie, Ormsby Lyons, \$500. Ira S. Jarvis, Hartwick Seminary,

Korndyke Hengerveld Lass, Charles E. Jarvis, \$165. Topsy Korndyke DeKol Beets. Charles E. Jarvis, \$260.

H. C. Ingalis, Cooperstown. Son of Dividing Ridge Ensenore De

Kol. \$55. H. L. Harrington, Hartwick. Maple Ridge Cornucepia, John Robinson, \$295.

Netherland Cornucopia Grace, M. Van Steenberg, \$145. West Street Pontiac Netherland, C. H. Fitch & Sons. \$100.

E. L. Hall, Oneonta. Heifer calf. A. O. Chapin, \$145.

Male calf. Charles Maine, \$120. Stewart B. Eason, Schayler Lake, Heifer calf. H. F. Mayne, \$220. Male calf, Henry Parish, \$105.

Rexford Davis. West Exeter. Lady Wharton Rag Apple Ormsby, Joseph Flint, \$180.

C. M. Balson & Son, Schenevus. Heifer calf. H. Bernard, 390. Pauline Mutual Susie Netherland, J.

John H. Broad, Morrisville. Blanche Walker Belle, Lester Green, \$230. Broadhurst Geische Segis, H. He

Reia Queen, Lester Green, \$300.

H. Bernard, Schenerus. Sparrow Hawk Johanna, S. T. Wheeler, \$285.

C. J. Armstrong & Sons, Milford. Bertha Hartog Burke, T. M. Bau-

Substitute, Pietertje Pontiac Sadie 2nd, C. C. Gould, \$160. Nedie Korndyke Vale, A. W. Brown,

Sadie Segis Vale, J. H. Vandervort. \$265 Sadie Segis Vale Pentiac, E. Bern-

stern. \$125. Stanley S. Kinne, Hartwick Seminary, Korndyke Butter Girl Jan, D. W. McLaury, \$230.

Howard Lull, Onconta. Heifer Calf. Sidney Pickerszill, \$50. Heifer Calf. Arthur T. Warner.

McLaury Bros., Portlandville.

Lorna Princess Hengerveid, Lee Page, \$120.

Lerna Princess on, \$105. Lucretia Lyons Hengeryeld, C. C.

Gowld, \$205. Heifer calf. A. C. Chapin. \$119. R. M. F. Lydia Pontiac Segis, \$155.

R. M. F. Lydia Segis Pontiae, A. W. Hillis, \$135. Lydia Segis Hengerreld, Hagar Rickard, \$150.

D. W. Morris & Sons, West Winfield. Nuway Burke Segis. H. F. Mayne.

Frank D. Potter, Oneonta. Otego Valley Christmas Belle 2nd. H. A. Millet. \$300.

Leon J. Potter. Oneonta. Otego Valley Christmas Belle, E. J. Osborz, \$1,075. Otego Valley Pontiac Hengerveld.

A. W. Hillis. \$130. Otego Valley Susie. Root Bros.,

Aqua Judith De Kel Segis, Root

Heifer calf. P. M. Bauder, \$140. Terracelawn Judith Segis, F. M. Bauder, \$200.

Male calf. A. J. Williams, \$110. John J. Walrath, East Springfield. Dutch Corner Beauty Kerndyke.

Jesse C. Shepard, \$230. Dutch Corner Belle Lyons, B. E.

Frank H. White, Richfield Springs, Bessie Beets Lyons, Paul F. Thorn. Heifer colf. J. H. Stephens, \$80.

Don J. Wood, West Winfield.

Maggie Segis Borke, Lester Green,

D. Armstrong, \$245.

CHASING U-BOATS AN EXCITING GAME

Perilous Work of British and American Destroyers.

SHOWN BY OFFICIAL RECORDS

Landsman May Get Some Idea of the Grim Game From Details of Few Encounters Officially Reported-Thrilling Story of Rescue of Crew From Burning Oil Ship by British De-

The desiruction of a German submarine is never announced by the British admiralty except upon the strongest possible evidence, which is often provided by the destroyers that are engaged in a long game of hide and seek with the clusive U-boats under conditions of varying excitement. The landsman may obtain some idea of this grim game from the details of official records of a few encounters as to the Cora Cornucopia, C. C. Gould, \$225, result of which there is no room for

> A convoy of merchant vessels was being escorted by British and American destroyers. A submarine attempted to attack the convoy, but although it maneuvered from one position to another the destroyers were too quick for it, and every time it attempted and and take off the remainder of the crew. came to the surface its presence was

> ed the periscope in a favorable position ward bow for a period sufficient for all and headed for it, with the intention nine men to lower themselves on board of ramming. A depth charge was drop this ship, which sustained slight suped directly over the U-boat, which perficial damage to guard rails and was still visible under water from the upper deck fittings. Ten minutes af-American ship. The result was an upter we cleared the steamer she was heaval of black-colored water, two burnt to the water line." broken pieces of a spar and some small pieces of wreckage. Nothing more of the enemy was seen.

> Early one winter's day a destroyer out that the German had no time to tracting much attention from sailors submerge. Within thirty seconds of and civilians: sighting the destroyer had rammed the enemy, tearing a great rent in the hull of the U-boat. At the same time a bomb, "which," said the commanding officer, "exploded satisfactorily," was dropped. After this the destroyer wheeled back over the spot and dropped another bomb. Large quandities of oil rose to the surface, but no other sign of the enemy's presence could be detected, and when the position was swept later the submarine was located, still lying on the spot where she had

Submarine Cut in Two.

A merchantman which had fallen behind the main body of the convoy to which she belonged was escorted back to her position by a destroyer. Just then another of the merchantmen was torpedoed. Immediately the destroyer wang around and headed full tilt for the enemy's position. As she passed over the spot a severe shock was felt throughout the destroyer, and just afterward the German's periscope was sighted by the destroyer's sister ship, which hastened to drop a bomb on the U-beat. A heavy explosion resulted, and the submarine came up right British ships, three hits being registered in quick succession. Escort No. 2 had now come round, and, being near est the enemy, went straight for him and succeeded in cutting the subma rine clean in half. Both halves appeared on the surface for a few sec

onds before plunging finally from view. A destroyer hunting for submarines observed two periscopes about eight feet apart on her starboard bow. The destroyer managed to get within 50 yards before the U-boat submerged: then a depth charge was dropped over the submarine's course. After the explesion of the charge a second and much louder explosion was heard and felt by everyone on board the destroy er, and a column of black-colored water was thrown to a height of about 30 feet. A film of light oil then spread over the water, and in the next two bours had increased to a considerable

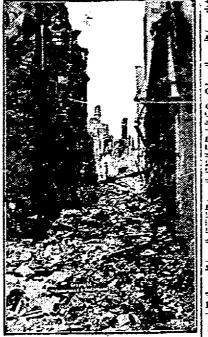
Sighting the wake of a submarine, a destroyer dropped a depth charge and oil rose to the surface. Later a peri scope appeared. Another depth charge was dropped, and more oil was seen. When darkness fell a large and consplenous patch of oll was observed, and was still very clearly marked next morning. Another depth charge was dropped in the middle of the patch, whereupon more oil and bubbles rose and continued rising for the next two hours. Sweeping operations were then undertaken, and an obstruction was located on the bottom. More off rose \$15.00. to the surface.

A lieutenant in command of a destrover discovered that a British oller had been torpedoed and set on fire. She was burning fariously and was out of control, although her engines were still running. A continuous stream of oil fed the flames, which prevented anyone from entering the easine room. Herpeak was not yet alight, and eroughed up there were thirty Chinamen, the remainder of the crew

To extinguish the fire was beyond the power of the destroyer's crew, but her captain determined to make an attempt to rescue the survivers in the pezk, although it was obviously a dificult undertaking. He ran his vessel closer past the oller's stem, and as she passed rafts, lifeboats and life buoys were pitched overboard. This maneu ver was carried out three times. By now all the destroyer's boats had

been lowered to pick up the men in the water, while all her available loose life-saving gear had been thrown overboard. However, there still remained nine men in the peak of the offer. The Winnie Cornucopia Konigen. Roy concluding part of the operation may be explained in the words of the destroyer's captain.

HOW REIMS WAS BATTERED BY SHELLS



shows how greviously Reims has been battered by the latest enemy hombardments. Ecrevisse street shown here is cluttered with ruins and along its entire length there is not a house left standing uninjured.

sary to place myself alongside the ship A speed of eight knots being maintained, this was done. We remained Finally an American destroyer sight alongside locked to the steamer's wind-

Here's the Dope.

One of the men employed in the Early one winter's day a destroyer rope walk at the Charlestown navy sighted an enemy submarine on the surface and steered for it at full speed. and a copy of them has been posted wednesday. Hours: 11 to 4 Oneonta Description of the partment store, second door, main entraced. rope walk at the Charlestown navy

HERE'S THE DOPE. We make the rope That rings the bell That sounds the knell That sends the Kaiser Back to Hell.

Carp, Not a Submarine.

West side residents at Union City, Mich., were terrified recently by a report that a German submarine hat been sighted in the St. Joseph river. at Union City, Mich. The first farmer to reach the river, armed with a shotgun, found a German carp instead. He clubbed the fish to death with the butt of his gun and dragged it home. It weighed 35 pounds. _______

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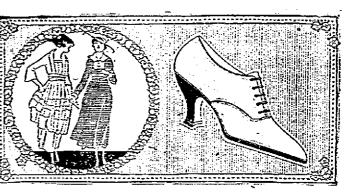
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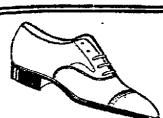
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TEMPERATURE VESTERDAY.

Saturday's record: Maximum, 84-Minimum, 62

LOCAL MENTION.

-Governor and Mrs. Charles S. Thitman of Alban), who had been motoring in this section, were in the city for a short stay pesterday.

-Among the recent purchasers of 1 Dodge, five-passenger touring car? rom the Oneonta Sales company is Men, Women and Children Leslie Gardner, 7 Waifatt street.

> ssued at the city clerk's office during the month of June. During the month there was but one dog license

lass of the Woman's club held a very placed in Class 1. He will go to camp enjoyable outing at Ne-ah-wa park as a volunteer July 15. on Saturday afternoon, with games and music the features, the amusenents being directed by Misses Cor-Westervelt and Marguerite

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

Four Hundred Students Registered Saturday With More Expected.

Inducations are there there will be ibout 500 students registered at the summer school for teachers which opens at the State Normal school reeks. There were 400 registered at late hour Saturday afternoon and as others arrived on the evening rains and others are expected to arrive during the day and in fact hroughout the week there will ioubtless by the close of the week be

ibout 500 in attendance. Children of the city and vicinity n grades from 2 to 7 inclusive, who may wish to enter the grades in the training school should report at 9 o'clock this morning. All who wish my enter and no previous registrauon is required.

Rogers Petitions Circulated.

ulius E. Rogers for the Republican nomination for member of congress to succeed Hon. G. W. Fairchild of this city are being circulated in the in his candidacy. They bear the North Norwich; Lewis E. Fredenburg, Afton, R. , D. 2; Robert A. Wyckon, Briggs, Deposit; John B. Gorge: George Union Center; George A. Wairous, 6 Walnut street, Binghamton; Earl W. Rosencrants, Deposit, Grange members seem to abound on the petitions.

Meetings Today.

Owing to a delay in arrival of ammunicion. Company G will not pracice on the range this afternoon. Regular meeting of Canton David Wilber, No. I. O. O. F., this evening

in Odd Fellows' hall at 8 p. m. Busi-Regular meeting K. of C., this evening at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms. All members kindly arrange to be

present, as this meeting will be imevening at 8 o'clock sharp. Full attendance is desired.

Small Arms Practice of Co. G.

The annual field small arms practice of Company G, including the Cooperstown platoon, will be held on the range at West End on Friday of he delivered the address the final assistant ordnance officer of the divi- war exhibit. They returned yesterance officer of the Third brigade, will ance throughout the week and the be the officer in charge of instruction, proceeds it is helieved gratifyingly Captain William C. Rausch Jr. medi- jarge. cal officer of the Tenth regiment, will

War Chest Directors to Meet,

also be in attendance.

evening at 7:30 c'eleck.

in large village near Oneonta, to ex- Reynolds, A. H. Ingerham, City Baradvi ii ontal Campbell Bres.

Help Wanted.

at 246 Main street.

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Lost-French toy poodle, arsvers Howland, Phone 240. to name of Teddy. Stracuse license. Assistant Cashier Reward. No. 82 Dietz street, Robert

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18 MEN RECLASSIFIED **BISHOP COMES TO ONEONTA**

TWO PET FROM CLASS 5 INTO CLASS 1 - ONE MAN GIVEN LOWER STANDING.

Various Changes Made from Classes 3 and 4 to Class 1-Ten Accepted for Trade Service - Classify 1918 Men This Week.

Several cases of reclassification

were finally decided by the Local Rider and Ford Grady were transfer red from Class 5 to Class 1, subject to fresher physical examination Frank M. Naples, Arthur Day and Clarence E. Smith were transferred from Class 3 to Class 1. Glenn A Ludiam and George L. Trainer were placed in Class 1 on dependency. Their farm claims still entitle them to Class 4. Robert L. Johnson, Merton Moffat and Francis D. Meeker werreclassified from Class 4 to Class 1 His application to enlist in the Quartermaster corps as a clerk constituting a waiver of his dependency -The young girls of the Sewing claim, Grover C. Stanbridge was

> The following men were reclassified from Class 4 to Class 2: Arthur J. Kenyon, Louis D'Imperio, Hugh J. Diamond, Habey L. Palmer and Carl T. Wilcox. Nelson L. Roberts placed in Class 3 from Class 4. only one case, that of Everest W. Smith, did the board reclassify into a more deferred group. Smith was taken from Class I and placed in

The Board hopes to complete its process of reclassification this week A re-examination of doubtful cases in this morning and continues for six the limited service, remediable and absolute rejection physical groups will then be undertaken.

Volunteers Accepted,

The applications of ten men for service in trade schools have been auproved by the adjutant general. They will entrain July 15.

The men and their assignments are: Call S21, Rochester, Jason Shiland Francis J. Williams. Call 324, New York city, Paul Loudon, Clyde E. Rowe, Walter Cornell. Call 874. South Bethlehem, Pa., Deforest L. Burgess, Fred L. York. The applicanors of Byron J. Naylor and Harry W. Fenton were not approved for this call. Call \$75, Oswego. Herman J. Pentions for the nomination of Ackley, Arthur J. Wheeler and Stan-

Classification of New Men. It is expected that the classification city and county by workers interested of the registrants of the June. 1918. class will be started this week. The names of the following committee on last questionnaires mailed are due tovacancies: J. Dwight Beardslee, New day. As soon as the classification is Berlin, R. D. 3; H. Greeley Brown, completed the men in Class I will be Otego, R. D. 4; George A. Adams, examined physically. It is hoped to have them ready for the August call

> Master list No. 2, determining the exact order in which the new registrants will be called to the colors. was received by the Board vesterday The board checked the list through last evening and determined the order of call for registrants in this district. The names of the men, arranged in the exact order of their Hability, will be printed in a later issue of The Star. The list bulletined on the day of the national drawing was unofficial and hence contained several errors. Registrants should consuit the new list for their official or-

der numbers.

Enlist in Naval Reserve. The board has received notices to the effect that the following registrants have enlisted recently in the Naval Reserve force: Wilroy J. Company G band rehearsal this Hammill Roscoe R. Hilton, Marvin Henry K. Ahlstedt.

Speaks in Walton.

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg were in Walton Saturday evening, where

Notice to the Public

All residents and union men of Oneonta especially should beware of There will be a meeting of the di- the unfair barber shops. Reasonable rectors of the Oneonta War Chest this hours and fair wages should have the hearty support of all fair minded men. There are only five union bar- pound daughter. Modern house, all improvements, her sheps in the city at present as preplace, large garden, on state road, tollows. Louis Thurston, George change for renting property in One- her shop and L. H. Hotchkiss. Give advi ši them your patronage.

Save Coal and Burn Wood. Men, help by the Oneonia Ice com- We are requested by the United

pany. Steady employment. Inquire States Fuel administrator to make an advil e-o-d if appeal to our customers to burn wood whenever possible. Thus saving the

For Sale-Bedroom suite, mattress, to 5 p. m. Prop. G. A. Lee. adv ti adult and springs, two three-quarter beds. My store will be open evenings, wash stands, metal bath tro with fix-

Millinery Sale.

For Sale-Desirable house and los at 9 Pine street. Good leason for selling. Inquire at 'O. C. Becker's the Municipal building, on the tenth law office.

Ira S. Sweet, practical tenesetter. at the Windson, Oneont- August 1: Engle, Norwich, August 5. 25vt. 25

Serve Biwa tea and note the exarourd the table.

DELIVER DEDICATORY SERMON AT ELM PARK CHURCH.

rvices Begin Tuesday Morning and Continue Until Sunday - Many Leading Methodist Clergymen to Take Part-Bishop Berry Preaches Tuesday Morning and Lectures in Evening

The Elm Park Methodist Episcopa church of Oneonia, of which Rev. J. C. Johnson is pastor, will be formally dedicated to the worship of God on Tuesday of this week, the exercise continuing until Sunday. An interand it is believed that there will be a large attendance at all exercises tev. Joseph P. Berry D. D., of Pails delphia, Pa., bishop of the Metnodis Episcopal church, will preach the dedicatory sermon and will also ecture in the evening. Many prom inent pastors of the district will also choir of the Elm Park church, Frank E. Wells leading and other well-known ingers assisting.

The services open at 10 a. in. Tuesday. Bishop Berry, one of the the denomination with preach, and Thy Dwellings," by Liddle, and a close of the morning session re freshments will be served free by he ladies of the church,

A platform meeting will be held a p. m. in charge of Rev. B. M Johns, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Other speakers will be Rev. James A Hensey, district superintendent: Rev. R. E. Austin, Rev. J. C. Johnson, Rev. C. C. Volz and Rev. H. D. Chase Miss Florence Beach will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Vande-

At the evening service, at 7:30 clock, Bishop Berry will deliver one of his popular lectures. Music by a male quaret and the choir in charge of Frank E. Wells.

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Cleveland, Ohio, and when one takes into consideration that it gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 900 miles to the gallon of oil its economy is readily seen. Among business professional men and among farmers the demand for this car is greater than ever before while the output is reduced necessarily. Mr. VanWie would be pleased to give a demonstration to any considering the purchase of a motor car.

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Luncheon at The Oneonta Tuesday.

Miss Florence Wardwell of Springfield Center is to give a luncheon as The Oneonta on Tuesday of this week, at which she will have as her guest a goodly number of represent-J. Reynolds, Clayton J. Nichols, Ar- ative men and women from about thur S. Doolittle. Orlo T. Callaman, the county who have manifested interest in the past in child welfare work. Miss Wardwell is enthusiastically devoted to the work of the this week. Major Louis C. Trimble, night of the Red Cross benefit and deretood that Miss Wardwell hopes to arouse greater interest in the Welfare sion. Will supervise the practice day and report the benefit a notable of the boys and girls of the county Major E J. Farish of this city, ordn-success with large throngs in attend- and the prejention of cruelty and wrongs being perpetrated upon them. Acceptances have been received from a sufficient number to indicate a gratifying interest and an enjoyable luncheon socially.

Births.

Born, Sunday, at the Home hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Revnelds, 14 Valleyview street, an eight

Change of Residence.

Mrs. Lulu Warner, who has con-

ducted a dressmaking parlor at 27 Center street, has removed to 10

Prompt Package Delivery. If you have a package you wish delivered about the city or any small coal for winter use. One cord of order from any of the merchants you Home grown strawternes and red hard seasoned wood is equal in heat wish to receive without delay phone Todd's Cash market, raine to two-thirds of a ten of coal to Lee's biercle delivery at 556-W. advi it The government needs the coal. Do Oneonia Fish market, S Dietz street. your bit, help win the war. Platt & The charge will be only a nickle or a advt of dime depending on upon the distance Satisfaction promised. Hours & a. m.

> tors, beg to notify their patients and advi. if firends that they have removed from 3 Grove street to new and more conrement quarters at 11% Academy street, first floor. The new location is across the street from the armory. the third house from the Oneonta High school Phone 4-W. adva 40

Real estate for sale at auction at anvil thickey of July, 1918; at 2 o'clock p. m. Two-family house at No. 5 Brook street; also two-family house at No. S Brook street. Frank C. Hunting-

advit 3t pression of approval that passes has fought its way to the pintacle of adva if perfection on quality alone and sold for much less money than other cofPLEASE SHOP BEFORE 5 P. M.

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James L. Murreson left yesterda

Mrs. Frank Olm.

say to visit Binghamics inends Mr. and Mrs. John Voluetder and

friends, all of Copieskill, were in the pearls. city on Saturday on a short motor

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Esshop and son, Allen, departed Saturday for a few days visit to Euffalo and Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barry of Newark, N. J., are go-sis of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. J. Paine, 1 Tourd

Miss Elizabeth Ledd, of Sidney, had been visiting Mrs. Mark this city, returned home

Mrs Eva Doliver of Otego returned ome Saturday, after a two weeks soourn with Mrs. Benjamin Weatherly

Mrs. Julia Parshall of Binghamton as in Oneonta Saturday on her way iome from a visit with friends in Miss Gladys Hallock, who had been

the guest for a week of her nunt, Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, in Sidney, returned iome Saturday. Mrs. Hupert O. Lane and children

of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mr. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, Oneonia Plains. W. A. Hague, who had been visit

ing his mother, Mrs. Emma Hague, 9 Brook street, returned Sunday to h! iome in Springfield, Mass. Hon, and Mrs. A. G. Bloomfield and

Springs motored to this city on Saturday and lunched at The Oneonta. George Cnamberlin, who had been

a few days, returned unday to his home near Westville. Miss Claribel Chickering of Howe who had recently undergone an

he Fox Memorial hospital, returned Mrs. L. D. VanDemark of Sche-

city, returned home Saturday. Miss Ethna Cooley, who had been in New York for the past two weeks. returned home Saturday, accom-

pamed by her brother, Millard Miss Charlotte Eldred of 14 Neahwa place and Miss Geraldine Pidgeon

of 5 Harmon avenue leave this morning for a two weeks' visit at Port Henry, Plattsourg and Montreal. Miss Irene Mereness of this city

in reconstruction work at the Ameri-See it demonstrated at 117 can School of Physical Training Private Arthur Lassonde of Platisburg, who had been visiting his sister. Mrs. C. S. Flaherty in Oneonia, de-

parted Saturday for Camp Dix. His,

James A. McCarty, formerly of valves put into auto pumps. Will buy Ward's Jeweirv store, who as a mem- a few second-hand bicycles. Kane's army is taking a course of instruction in mechanical tork at the State Normal college at

Judge and Mrs Edgar C. Emerson quality. of Watertown, who are on their wed-,

visit im-nás. Mrs Walter Powers of Orlando.

arces here who will be pleased to see way to Euffalo. her in Oreonta Mrs. Walter F Jacobs of Cleveland Ohio who is a trained nurse in the employ of the Board Association of Careland is the great of her mothen Mrs Frank Flantpar. 39 Cherry sment. She expects to leave for

Free in a ten days. Mr and Mrs Earl Fish and two callien. William and Mart. of Plainter's, N. J. and Miss Colestite Francles of Empure L. I. motored to Onecota Saturday and are given's et Mrs. Fish's mother Mrs. Emily E Nussa, Al Saques street.

Mrs. One Wright of Schutertar n hil reen veting no at nt. Mrs da e em mun nome Sattindat, deand higher ther mathem Mrs. Elitass month of Marshall 1 Gold

ore and commences his work this elesers a ri vitenali elle gettene

M and Mer H W. Lee and sona Francis and Gerall, ret med home ust evening from a mover trip to Pike Quity in Iving its and, where they .. Did to the Tourth of July 2 - In gathering at the summer ore of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lee

MCCREM-WILLS WEDDING.

Miss Marian Wils and this city has Well-Known Young People of Onewere finish in Marriage Satorday. | Edwin W Sull and for the fost \$4

carristate were causes in the cry on less one in will outling of the cut- I at in, on Sinhay at the Fox Memgens and project Confound were in-joined bosystal. There the weeks and affernoor for a few cold Supuffi in Saturday list out it is no follows feration. The body has refer by to Mrs. F. I. Dulnay and son, Frank, Dougles Sturr McGrum. The cores by M. Estrate, 6 First Street. of Albany, were guests over Sauday of more was yerd to down Ret. Grouse where there will be prayer so the at C. Duk rays of at James' Protestint 19 a. m. on Thesiat. Dr. Peoblet in Mrs. Mary Durling of Cooperstown Epistopal thurth at the forme of the of the Free Bartha thurch will of was in Orreria Sotundar on her bride's recens Mr. and Mrs. Herve, diate and will accompany the fureral T. We is ? Done or street. The bride party to Atton and have churge of a daugnter, Ruth, of this city, spent taffets with all er large thorough size The burns at Atton will be at 3 p in carried a white imper took and wire Attorney James Samuel Campbell a corange of bolde's roses. She was Erastus and Mane (steving) S. of Cooperstorn was in the city Sature; given away , see father, and was and has born in Afton in learn 450. day on matters pertaining to business, attended. The groom's gift to the His early life was spent in thirt vil Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and bride was a join set with diamonds and lage, where he was associated with The color scheme was pirk and

white, the ferorations being sweet peas and juck and white ruses. There were many beautiful and ap-

propriate welchig gills, which testifled to the high regard in which both are held by numerous friends. Following the relemony and con-

gratulations delictors refreshments were served, after which Lieut, and Mrs. McCrum departed by auto for Lake Mohonk, for a short honeymoon, after which they go cirecily to Fort Schuller, where the groom is for the present stationed. Lieut, McCrum, and is the only son

city, is a deservedly popular young and then entered the University of liv in its bereavement. Colorado, where a year ago he completed the course in electrical engineering. While at the university he enlisted in the engineering corps of the school and during the Mexican Eindness and sympathy, for the diffculty was with the corps in camp for several months. After graduation he entered the military training school at For Riley and later was transferred beloved mother. second heutenant i. August last and is now with the 74th regiment. Coast Artiflery Reserve corps. Of sturdy a party of friends from Richfield Scotch ancestry, as his name fully imphes, it was natural that when the call to duty sounded he should not be

a native of Oneonia, is a graduate of the Oneonia High school and of the Oneonta Normal school, class of 1913. She was for four years a member of operation for removal of tonsils at the faculty of the Johnstown Public schools and for the past year has been nevus, who had been visiting her complished young lady, and many daughter-in-daw. Mrs. C. E. Van-Demark, at 229 Main street in this titlons and hearty best wishes to both, will in particular felicitate Lieut Mc-Crum on his good fortune in securing so charming a lite-companion.

Welcome Guests in Oneonta.

Mrs J. W. Smith with her three ed in Oneonia Saturday and is a Stanton Hendrick, 50 Dietz street. Her husband, Rev. J. W. Smith, was formerly paster of the United Presbywhere she will take a summer course terian church of this city, but for several years prior to 1915 he was in charge of a leading Manchester church. He is now in Y. M. C. A. work with the American Expeditionary force, and sailed for France about January 15.

> Bicycles repaired, lawn mowers sharpened, umorelias mended, rea

Albany, spent Sunday among his One- "Klipnockie with that wonderful aroma and dencious flavor Coffee of

ding tour, were guests of Mr. and of New York cuv. Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Clarence E. Holmes Saturday, H. Frederick of Cobleskill, who also and Sunday. They leave this morn- were in attendance, stopped at Newing for Gloversville where they will ark, N. J. for a new days' stay be-

fere returning to their home Mrs. Raiph Paker and daughter. Florida, is the guest for an extended Helen, of Cooperstern, wife and stay of her sister, Mrs Mary E Beals, daughter of the popular Cham er of of 39 Center street. Mrs. Powers has Commerce serretary in that village. numerous other filence and acquairt- were in Oneonia Saturday on their

DEATES.

Edwin W. Sollingo.

A ser guest asset is authorised the learn a resident of this cath, she i at Wells to able for inde of Brut the hour of his quighter. Miss Oakwas actively to prosperie crepe and the committal service at the governhis father in the management of the village hotel. Thirty-five tears aghe entered the employ of the De'aware and Hudson compan and his work as bridge carpenter with that

Mr. Sullivan is survived by two daughters-Mrs. Beardsley of Oneonta and Mrs. Jack Post of N. w York; also by one son, Charles J. Sullman of Detroit, Mich., and by of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCrum of this grandchildren and one great grandresident of this city. He is a graduate L. and was a generous, kind-hearted. of the Oneonta High school. He was much-respected men. Mary triends for two years a mudent at Amherst, will deeply sympathize with the fam-

company continued until October

last, when failing health compelled

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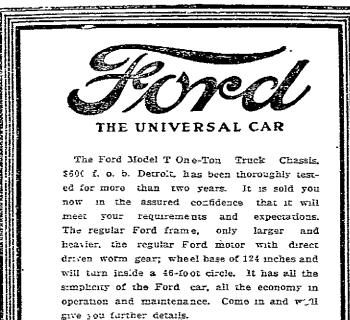
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NOTISE TO CONTRACTORS — Scaled proposals for three uen boilers at the Oneonial State Normal school. Omeonial X. will be received by Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, deputy commissioner of education. Education building, Albany, N. Y. Intil II o clock noon on Wednesday. July 17th, 19th, when they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals shall be encoused in an envelope furnished by the state architect, sealed and addressed, and shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sam of five per cent is per cent) of the amount of the proposal. The contractor to whom the award is made will be required to furnish surety company bond in the sum of fixty per cent (50 per cent) of the amount of the contract. Within thirty (50) days from date of official notice of award of contract and in accordance with the terms of Specification No. 1825. The right is reserved to reject any or all bads. Drawings and specification No. 1825. The right is reserved to reject any or all bads. Drawings and specification No. 1825. The right is reserved to reject any or all bads. Drawings and specification (1924) Woolworth building, and at the Department of Architecture, Capitol. Albany. N. Y. Drawings and specification with the state Architecture, Capitol, Albany. N. Y. paga reations and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany. N. Y. paga reations and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany. N. Y. paga reations and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany. N. Y. paga reations and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Architecture, Capitol, Albany. N. Y. paga reations and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany. N. Y. paga reations and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany, N. Y. paga reations and proposal may be obtained at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany, N. Y. paga reations

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Eye Witness Gives Thrilling Account of Trip Across Atlantic-High Praise for Work of American Navy-Men on Transport Behave Splendidly in Time of Danger.

Durand, Mich.-An eye-witness account of an attack by three submarines on the United States transport Leviathan and the destruction of two of the U-boats by United States destroyers, is contained in a letter from Capt. Charles A. Harmon of this city to hisson, Ser. Carl A. Harmon, at Camp Custer. The Leviathan, formerly the German Vaterland, is the largest vessel affort and was seized by the United States when this country entered the

War. Captain Harmon is in the motor mechanics division of the aviation corps, now salely in France, while his son is a member of the ambulance com-

The Leviathan carried 10,000 soldiers on that particular trip and every precaution of camenflage and zigzag navigation vas employed to protect it from the submarines, since the German government is said to have offered a fortune and great honors to the commander and crew of the U-boat that succeeds in sinking it.

All Obey Orders.

"Most of the 'nen-aboard were raw recruits," says Captain Harmon, "but when the emergency came the constant drill and training told and not a man disobeyed orders. Twenty hours from our destination, at daybreak, we picked up the destroyer in a howling gale. They came suc . mr at us out of a rain squall like flying fish. Boy! They look . good. They are little, long, intrepid devils all engine and wickedness. 'We were tearing along at high speed, trusting to luck not to hit any-Don't you need thing, but those little devils curved and circled and zigzagged around us as if we were at anchor.

"Even with our thousand feet of length we could hardly keep our feet on deck, but they, with their 200 feet or less, were simply doing the impossible. Seas too high to ride they dived through, actually disappearing at times. And when, in their circles, they fell into the trough, they took a list that would make your heart stop. "They carry two spars about 50 feet

high. On top of each is a crow's nest, with a man in each watching for periscopes. The gunners are lashed to their guns. They must be amphibious. The ride those crow's-nest birds took that day would curl your hair. Taking No Chances. "All day long it howled and rained

night, too. It was too rough for U-NOTISE TO CONTRACTORS - Sealed boats, but we were pitching over the

night and they were coursing like . panthers, near and far, in great. swooping curves all around us.

nervous dog, with the best speed in tup. her. I thought to myself, as I took it all in:

Finally They Came.

"'Well, this is the time and the place. Now where in h--- are those doggoved Huns? "As if in answer to my question the

nearest destroyer turned on her tail and shot straight at our cutwater as if to head something off, at the same time firing rapidly at something the other side of her and close by. Instantly the others pointed in toward

"The nearest destroyer was not more than 50 yards distant. Next it swung around in a smother of white water, and in an instant I saw the black stern 'right to powder and paint and wear under the surface.

U-Boat Blown to Atoms.

shook our ship as if it had been struck. satisfied. That 'sub' just was naturally blown to other matter entitely.

takes to tell it. At the same time the grate maintenance. next nearest destroyer was perhaps 100 yards away, spinning cround in a tight little circle and dropping depth ; bombs as fast as it con' I spill them curred away from the ship and went county, New York,

over to the first one to see what it was doing. The rest of them had apparently gone plumb crazy. They were sim-

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the sea to white ribbons.

destroyers came up from nowhere in particular and moved along ahead of us and on our flanks. We reduced our speed to theirs and our own flock of wasps came up and formed a living and blew, and most of the following wall around us and we moved along up to where an hour later an English pilot was picked up who took us through the mine fields and into port. "We learned then from the com-

mander of the destroyer fleet, who came aboard us, that there had been three 'subs' waiting for us. They had fired three torpedoes at short range, but just as the fraces started we had been signaled to turn sharp and beat it. We did. The torpedoes skimmed our sides. Two of the submarines went to Davy Jones' locker and they kind of felt that the other one was smothered the same afternoon."

SHEARERS ASK \$60 A DAY

Are Now Making \$40 a Day Trimming Sheep in idaho, but Want More. Boise, Idaho.—Sheep shearers in

Idaho are making \$40 a day, and if their demands for more wages are met they will make \$60 a day, according to J. B. Whitson, a sheepman, in a complaint to the state council of defense Sheepmen declare they have information indicating a state-wide sheepzigzags, the ship trembling like a shearing combination has been built protect their troops in this war. The Shearers are getting 15 cents a head

and by using machines each man car shear from 200 to 300 head of sheer a day. The shearers have made a de man for an increase to 20 cents a head. In addition, the boss of the crews is paid for boarding his men, which would bring the charge to about 28 cents a head, say the sheep owners.

O. K. ON PAINT AND POWDER us and came darting in like diving Woman's Right to Improve Her Looks

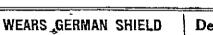
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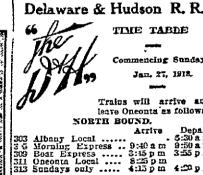
of a submarine as it upended in a 'short skirts. It is a weman's right to dive so close to the destroyer that they improve her looks with paint and powactually bumped. Then the destroyer der if she sees fit to do so, and if the sat back of the 'sub' only a few feet style says that she shall show an ankle or maybe more, then she may do that also, and may wear skirts as short as "There was a terrific explosion; it she wants to, as long as the police are This, in brief, was Judge Levine's

atoms. It almost out the destroyer in finding in a suit for divorce brought two, nearly blew the starn of her off, by Sandor Ignatz against Mrs. Mary But that is just a part of the job for Ignatz, his wife. Ignatz alleged cruelty those boys. Their business is to get in his petition for separation from a 'subs.' What happens to them is an- wife who painted and showed too much of her englomy to passersby. "It was over in less time than it Ignatz must take her back or pay sep-

S. A. R. Dies at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.-Nelson Moore, said to he the last real "con" of the Amerover the stern. Presert y a great oily lean Revolution, died at his home here. blob of water rose and the destroyer | Mr. Moore was born in Vernon, Onelda





TIME TABLE

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SOUTH BOUND.

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Southern New York Railway Schedule Effective May 15, 1918.

Schedule Effective May 13, 1918.

Trains will teave Oneoma for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as fol was 6:40 a. m. solv as m. and 11:10 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m. and 8:40 p. m. An additional train leaves Oneoma for Hartwick at 9:30 p. m. The 6:40 a. m. train is daily except Sunday. Trains will arrive at Oneoma from Hartwick 6:30 a. m. and 8:20 a. m. From Herkimer at 10:03 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:41 p. m., 3:50 p. m., 5:50 and 9:10 p. m. 1:41 p. m., 3:50 p. m., 5:50 and 9:10 p. m., 5:50 and 0:10 p. m. and 10:40 a. m., and at 1:40, 4:40, 5:10, 6:10, 9:10, 9:40 and 10:40 p. m.

City Service,

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Leave Sroad street at 6:17 a. m. and fast End (Week Bays) at 6:20 a. m. and every ball bour thereafter until 9:40 a. m. 12:00 and 1:30 p. m. and every ball-bour thereafter until 1:00 p. m. the 11:00 p. m. car ruts only to Broad street.

Cleans Inside of Bottles.

For cleaning the inside of bottles a French inventor has made a brush that can be adjusted to any engle from its City Service.

Normal Service.

Leave Broad street, 6:22 a.m. and D. & H. Station at 6:50 a.m. and every half-hour thereafter until 9:30 a.m., then 9:47, humb, 16:50, 11:30, 16:54, and 1:20 p. m. and every half hour until 9:20 handle by a screw running through the p. m. Leave Normal at 6:03 and 7:04 z. m. and every hair-hour thereafter until 9:04 z. m. then 9:05 10:05, 10:04, 11:04, 11:04 z. m. and 1:01, 12:04 j. 134 and every hair-hour thereafter until 9:04 p. m.

Sundays.

First car leaves East End at 700 2. H.
Normal school at 704 2. H. Broad street
for West Oneonia at 710
J. W. NUGENT,
General Passenger Agent.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT JUNE 30, 1918. s are due to leave this city as follows: Tible a. m. 19:15 a. m. 1 p. m. and 3:15 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:00 p. m. and 4:35 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Forsuan to an order of bhirley L. Huntincted, surrogate of the county of Ousego,
notice is hereby given growing to inteto all fresons having ching sgainst the
service of Oscar Manchester, deceased, inteiof the City of Onerola in said county, that
they are required to exhibit the same, with
vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, administrature of the goods, charties and
credits of the said deceased, it the office of
Owen C. Becker esq. in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the first
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La, Was Working for D. & H. afternoon, about 1:20 o'clock, while working with the worl win on the D. & H. and engaged in loading ties in the cut near the Stranthan camp a half mile or more south colored, whose home address is given as Baker, Louisiana, was mortally in-

ured, dying while being prought to

the hospital in this cay.

Washington was on the front end i he cut and alighted from the engine, stepping directly in front of a south seme distance. He was alive when others reached him. He was placed aboard the work train, which started nights."—Clara Smith, 1213 W. 4th fractured skull and died before the Ave. Flint, Mich. Station here was reached. Coroner station here was reached. Coroner German was called, who directed Undertaker McCrum to take charge of the body and prepare it for burial,

Coroner German was unable to | learn anything of the relatives of the dead man and his body awaits inforvill be buried here. He was a mai bout 45 years of age and had been orking here for some time. No blame is apparently attached to any one for the accident and no inquest will be made. Dr. Getman will doubtless sign the death certificate in accordance with the facts as he gleaned hem from the railroad employes.

Funeral of Mrs. Helen R. Farrington. city were in attendance at the ser- Americans, the first they had seen. ices. Egpert Devel, son, Dewitt and and "Republic" Truck and Mr. and Mrs. William Lake, Mt. there probably would be one. Vision; Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Hodge. Luman Brownsor, West Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Farrington, Mer- emong the two hundred who could

in the form of a picnic was held Sat- Brothers. urday in Ne-ah-wa park by some Brothers company. The event was by?" I asked him. the final farewell to their returns su-perintendent. James Matteson. The Suid. "I was surprised that you have W.O. Brannaman the final farewell to their retiring suafternoon was designifully passed in so many in France. carrous games and amusements and uncheon.

fficiating as bearers.

The Church Reunion

James Church are invited to attend | over there any more Each one is requested to bring our. spoon, fork and refreshments

What's the Difference? Cincinnati, O.—Because the tele; "It's a lot better than being phone directory here has classified at grave where a let of them are." terney at law and attorneys separately, the question has arisen whether there is any real distinction between

the terms. Lawyers here insist there is no difference. One attorney declared, error on the part of the printer is responsible for the two classifications. Better to Go Slow.

Seven passenger Studetaker—day or piger: You should be getting the very best out first mail since arriving in France.

Station Moose Club. Phone Sec. J.4 , of the present. Every regretful linear. The mail consisted of S4 letters at frack Bordiages. of the present. Every regretful lineer- The mail consisted of \$4 letters and ing over past mistakes, every fore- six packages. Young Woods together boding thought of what the future with several other Company L boys of bolds, d'minishes your prosent eff. et dity, were left behind in a hospital

Wanted at once-A dining room Josef Linch. advt if

Wanted - Good old potatoes at advt 6:

Wanted-50 bushels potatoes. B. L. Gates, 119 River street.

TREAT CAPTIVE **GERMANS KINDLY**

French Generous to Prisoners De- Storage company, is home from the spite Brutal Course of

ARE GLAD TO BE OUT OF IT The operation was successful and it has been announced that the Kevauk

Sight of Long American Columns De. stroys Hun Hopes of Victory-Live Like Happy Family in

Prison Camp.

Germany are treated badly, but Ger- member the transfusion was made. man prisoners are treated humanely and even generously in French prisons just the same, writes Don Martin in the New York Herald. I asked an officer in charge of a French prison camp why this is, and he shrugged This French Poilu Is Regular his shoulders und said merely:

Unless one could see the gesture accompanying the mono-pliable he would hardly know what meaning to Bride Taken Prisoner and Horribly attach-to it. It really meant:

"Oh, what's the use of being brutal to individuals just because some of Emmons, Douglas Washington, one else is? We wish we could, but we can't." I have inspected several prisons,

of the train as it came to a stop in in normal times and in many instances better. Officers are not humiliated in himself four times. any way. In fact they receive better bound freight train. He was thrown treatment, a stranger would think, than they are really entitled to. Prisoners Live Happily.

On a low hill about 1,000 feet from a main road of France stands a prison August, 1914, he doesn't seem to need side. Here are 200 Germans, many of them prisoners taken in the early bat- minute. is the one thing desired and denied. | ply can't hold them in.

fences hours at a time and watched; of them just as one explains Guyon. the khaki of America filing or rolling ter from her, mailed in Paris. by for a whole day and then for an-The funeral of Mrs. Helen R. Far-German eyes. It was at this time that. Holland and got back to France by rington was held Sunday afternoon. I went to the prison to learn what they way of London. At last she reached nature as to warrant congressional at the home of her daughter. Mrs. thought of what they had seen. First Paris and went to work in a munitions action. Charles Couse, 64 River street, and It should be stated that these prisoners factory, where she is still working. was attended by a large number of see little of recent developments in friends and relatives. The services the war. They must form their opin- can Y. M. C. A. secretary with typical. On Saturday atternoon, the Ladies were in charge of Rev. Norman S lous from such fragments or conversa- French calmiess. His fury against the Burd of the West End Baptist church. tion as they hear from their keepers Boches he puts into action in the Besides the numerous relatives in the and from what they see, as, for in- front line. city, the following from out of the stance, from the long, long line of

daughter, Ruby, Mrs. D. L. Paimer, comers had brought the news situation Cole - Velie - Grant Mrs. Mary Edson, of Portlandville. up to early spring, but as for the big Mrs. Harriett Scott, Mrs Bert Persons offensive the prisoners knew only that

Americans Surprise Germans. When I asked if there was a German never wounded; that he is in the wholesale dry goods business in Berlin, and of each block. Buckley Brothers Employes Picnic. | that he does business with John Wana-A most enjoyable social gathering, maker. Marshail Field and Stern

"What do you think of all the Ameriemployes of the Buckley cans you have seen pasting here recent

Another prisoner, less prepossessing concluded with a temping plenic in appearance than the first, was asked about things in general. He spoks English poorly. "I live in Berlin and work in a bank,

The fourth annual reunion of the but was in the war for two years. Church family will be held at Ne- When the war is over I am going to PHONE 1058 Jah-wa park, Oneonia, Wednesday, Switzerland to live. I would go to July 19 All descendants of the late America, but they don't like Germans

"Why are you going to leave Germany?" For an answer there was a shrug of

shoulders and a half scowl, half smile. "Are you satisfied here?" "It's a lot better than being in a

GOT 84 LETTERS FROM HOME

They All Came at Once to a United States Soldier New Serving in France.

Dallas, Ore.-Mr. and Mrs. L N. Woods received a letter from their If you try to live two days at once, son, Laird Woods, recently, and in it you divide up the strength with which the stated that he had just received his

New York when the Oregon troops ed for France, and he sailed on a

later date but never caught up with Oneonia Carpet Cleaning works the regiment.

Phone 1105-W. advi. to hear to the was finally assigned to a compeny in the old Montana National Guard and is serving with that regigirl to work nights. Twentieth Cen- ment somewhere near the fighting

froat in France now. American Sailors Thrifty. Now York.-American sailors last year deposited nearly a million dollars in the branch bank maintained at the advt tf | Erockirn Navy X. M. C. A. building.

GAVE BLOOD FOR BROTHER

Transfusion in a Hospital in Chicago Saves Man From Keckuk, lowa.

Fort Madison, Ia,-N. J. Beter, manager of the Fort Madison Produce and Augustana hospital in Chicago, where he gave up some of his blood in a transfusion operation in order that his brother, M. C. Bever of Keokuk, might live.

The operation was successful and it man will live, although it may be necessary to furnish him with a hitle additional blood to aid his own. Other members of the family have agreed to furnish this if it is needed. Mr. Bever has been suffering for years with a bad case of anaemia. The local man declares he feels no

With the American Forces in France, worse for his experience aside from a -France knows that her prisoners in goreness in his left arm, from which

GUYON FIGHTS

Fire-Eater.

Abused by Huns, Escapes to Tell Story.

Paris.-Guyon's a regular fire-eater. He has been cired six times. He wears a croix de guerre and a medaille d'housome large and some small, and in neur. He captured a German mitrailevery one I have found the Germans, leuse single-handed. He went out alone treated quite as well as civil prisoners' in No Man's Land to bring back a wounded comrade. He's been wounded

When he is back of the lines, off duty, he helps a Y. M. C. A. secretary hand out writing paper to his comrades in a foyer du soldat. But it isn't secure enough for him. Since -five low wooden buildings surround- to rest. When he isn't in the trenches ed by two barbed wire fences, with he works off his surplus energy cussarmed pickets always patrolling out- ing out the way the war is run be-, The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass. cause he isn't in active service every

tle of the Somme, but some taken There are a lot of poilus like Gnyon.

The Germans stood at their barbed Probably a story lies back of most

the endless line of soldiers. When it | When the war broke our Guyon had; was the blue of France that was mov- just married. He and his wife were for Mrs John W. Moak of 26 Draper ing past the Germans were not particu- living in a little town up near the Bel- street. This includes an allowance of larly interested. They had seen that gian border. Of course he was called \$12 per month for her dependent son, for years. They know France always and left for the front. For more than Herbert W. Moak. This was a most has had an endless line of everything a year he did not hear from his wife- difficult case and the pension had to needed for war. But when they saw, not a word. At last he received a let- be put through under the rame of

other, and heard the muddy shuffle of time of the invasion and deported inon July 3
feet through the night, there was a to Germany. After a year of horrible
Change in the dull expression of those suffering and abuse, she escaped into
month for Charles H. Peck of this

Guyon told his story to the Ameri-

AGED 98; WILL SETTLE DOWN toe junction, a thimble party was

Quietly, Unless Roving Spirit Returns.

ninety-eight years old, has decided to most enjoyable rickville, Mrs Clyde Farrington, speak English, a good looking young confinent twenty times. "I am going Nash Passenger Cars and Trucks Voorhees lile. Emery Devel. Mr man, with a typical Teutonic mustache, to spend the rest of my days here. he red cheeks, a glow of health, was call-spend the rest of my days here. he red cheeks, a glow of health, was call-spend the rest of my days here. he red cheeks, a glow of health, was call-spend the rest of my days here. he red cheeks, a glow of health, was call-spend the rest of my days here. he red cheeks, a glow of health, was call-spend the rest of my days here. The Francis Motor Sales Co., 299 Main St. Mr. and Mrs. George Bundy, Mr. like an automaton, clicked his heels tomembers New York when its populamembers New York when its populamembers New York when its populais cup of coffee. Now that the govand Mrs Ephriam Sutton, Otego, gether and saluted the French captain. imembers New 10rk when its popula-his cup of coffee Now that the gov-Burial was in the Plains cemetery He told me he was a private; that he ed with oil lamps. He also remembers ernment has reduced his allowance to with John Lind, James Dibble, Allen has a home in Lucerne, Switzerland; when the New Torkers kept pigs and three, mayoe he will discover what G. Dickinson and William Malley that he fought eight months, but was chickens in their back rards and carried water from pumps in the middle ald.

Plenty of Experience.

Hokus-"So he's in the diplomatic service, eh? Well, he is emmently fitted for it." Pokus-"How so?" "He? teur dramatic club."-Life.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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to do me ant good. A friend advised me to take Lyc's E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
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cone such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 8th Ave., West, Oska-

loosa, lowa.

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Mrs. Moak in order to give the son She had been taken prisoner at the title. It was signed by the President

Luncheon and Thimble Party.

Aid society of the First Presbyterian church held a covered dish luncheon in the cau-ch parlors. There was a good attendance of members. After held. This monthly event has be-Davie Will Spend Balance of Days come a pleasing feature in the church , activities and is looked forward to with interest by all ladies of the society. Saturday's session was no ex-Pittsburgh, Pa-William M. Davie, ception to the rule and proved to be

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